

DREW PEARSON SAYS:
Lobbyists battle against lib-
eral Rep. Stagers heading
Commerce committee; they're
afraid he might start long-
needed probes; Art Buchwald
enlightens visiting Russians

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1965

OUR 55TH YEAR

10¢ PER COPY

NUMBER 70

Gemini 7 Astronauts Ride Down To Safe Landing



WES SHANKS, 83, stands in front of his Morehouse home destroyed by fire this morning.

Banker Sued for Millions

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bankruptcy trustees for the Parliament House motel chain filed a lawsuit for more than \$5 million Friday in Jackson County Circuit Court against Joel A. Montgomery, banker at Sikeston, Mo., and two corporations.

The corporations are the Montgomery Investment Co. and Hospitality Enterprises Inc. The petition says Hospitality Enterprise signed a contract April 26, 1965, with Parliament House Motor Inns Inc. and agreed to pay \$5,216,944 of the chain's debts. Hospitality took over operation of the chain's eight motels at that time.

"Hospitality was a corporation with a paid-in capital of \$500, which was wholly inadequate to make the payments required by the contract of April 26, 1965," the suit said.

The lawsuit requests that the defendants turn over to bankruptcy court all money taken in and the value of the use of the property since April 26. The suit also asks that the defendants be required to pay the \$5 million debt.

Montgomery has testified that the agreement was to make credit available to the chain contingent upon its profitable operation. When he learned the motels were not making profits he asked that the contract be set aside, he testified.

L. J. Oar, one of the trustees, said Friday the contract has not been set aside and Hospitality still is operating some of the motels.

"We're doing this to protect the creditors and to recover any money that belongs to the bankruptcy estate," Oar said.

Four emergency patients were admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Friday.

Norman York, Lutesville, foreign object in eye; Thomas Mason, Sikeston, injured hand at work; Thomas Sims, Sikeston, cut leg with chain saw; and Christopher Jenkins, Sikeston, fell and cut his head.

The 175-pound craft was launched Thursday from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Cloudy through Sunday. Occasional light snow late tonight ending Sunday. Highs Sunday 30s. Lows tonight 28-32.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY
High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 44 and 26. There was no rain.

Fire Destroys House, Two Others Damaged

MOREHOUSE — AN EARLY morning fire today destroyed the frame house of Wes Shanks, 83, retired employee of the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Company.

He lived alone and had gone to town to get breakfast when the fire broke out at 8 a.m. The blaze was believed to have started from an oil stove. The exterior of the Snerman Ferrell home across the street was damaged extensively from heat.

The Horace Wise home across the street, also was damaged from heat. Shanks lost all his possessions in the fire which destroyed his four-room dwelling.

Arrested for Disturbance

Gary Summers, 207 Greer, and Donald Oelinger, 306 Luke, were charged with resisting arrest and disturbing the peace last night by police.

Isiah Dunn, arresting patrolman, said in his report that Oelinger threatened Patrolman Richard Wallace by saying "I'll get you," after Dunn had requested help in making the arrest.

The arrests were made at 207 Greer. Summers is renting a house there from Dr. W. M. Sidwell, 740 North Ranney, who called the police to find out what was going on there.

Dunn, in his report, said that Dr. Sidwell asked Summers to leave the house charging that he was always "causing trouble."

"Gary Summers advised he would have to get his clothes out of the closet, he started to throw clothes in my face," Dunn reported.

"He told Dr. Sidwell he was going to sue and Sidwell told him to go ahead."

The two are in the city jail under \$500 bond each.

George Miller, 223 North West, was charged by police with public intoxication.

Charles Heavener, 1618 East Kathleen, was charged with driving while intoxicated and having an improper exhaust on his automobile.

15 Cases In Session of City Court

Judge E. R. Schrader heard 15 cases in city court last night, 11 were fined for a total of \$215, three cases were continued and one was dismissed.

Malcolm Green Jr., Diehlstadt, charged with careless and imprudent driving, and being involved in an accident. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$17.

Roscoe C. Patterson, 518 Smith, charged with driving while intoxicated and carrying a concealed weapon continued to Dec. 31.

Leonard Jackson, 306 Sunset Drive, charged with disturbing the peace, had the case dismissed.

Sam A. Mabens, 318 Alabama, charged with having no brakes and involved in an auto accident, pleaded guilty and fined \$17.

Tommy L. Dover, 209 Moore, charged with careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$26.

Michael Dubois, 402 E. Gladys, charged with careless and imprudent driving. He pleaded guilty, and was fined \$26.

Charles Fodge, 433 Coleman, charged with careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$17.

Danny Boley, Vanduser, charged with speeding, had his case continued to Dec. 31.

Jimmy D. Hogan, Gray Ridge, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, pleaded guilty.

Continued on Page 8

Herman Poe Rounds Out 25 Years in Post Office

Herman Poe, post office superintendent of mails, rounds out his 25th year today in the postal service.

He is not on the job but is convalescing at home from a mild attack of hepatitis. He will return to his work in January.

He began his career here Dec. 19, 1940, in the former post office, on the corner of New Madrid and North streets.

There were then 20 employees and the receipts were at \$44,000 annually.

Today there are 52 employees, and the receipts have mounted to more than \$230,000 annually since the post office became a sectional center.

Poe is a native of Alabama, and it was by accident that he came here. He visited relatives in 1934 and later decided to make this his home. His wife also is a native of Alabama. Both were born near Tuscaloosa.

"I started as a substitute clerk on that day in 1940," he recalled. I was made a regular clerk in April of 1944. This was short lived.

"I entered the army the following month. I took my basic training at Camp Lee, Va., and was sent to the New York City A. P. O. station, and remained there until January, 1946, when I was discharged at Ft. Dix, N. J."

He returned to Sikeston, and on May 16, 1946, was promoted to superintendent of mails.

There are now but three of the original employees, when Poe joined the post office, Lewis Flowering and Frank Sibley.

Poe had a stage of illness seven years ago from a stomach disorder.

His last illness occurred in November, and has required rest.

He married Dora Harris, Dec. 29, 1927. They have two daughters, Mrs. Delora Spurgeon, Lebanon, Ore., and Mrs. Hildred Poole, Sikeston, together with nine grandchildren.

End 14 Days in Space

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Blackened by the fire of re-entry, the Gemini 7 space ship rode a parachute to a landing in the Atlantic Ocean today, bringing astronaut's Frank Borman and James Lovell home safely from man's greatest adventure in space.

Wary and heavily bearded after 14 long days of the weightless ordeal, they guided their tiny craft to a splashdown at 9:05 a.m. 11 to 17 miles from the prime recovery vessel, the aircraft carrier Wasp.

The meteoric dive back to earth ended the most exciting and the most significant space voyage ever flown by man.

Borman and Lovell had traveled far longer than any other spacemen — 330 hours, 35 minutes, down the most miles — 5,126,400, and had given the United States a long lead over Russia in many other phases of the race between the nations to be first on the moon.

And, with a skillful assist from the Gemini 6 pilots, Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford, they had achieved the first true rendezvous of orbiting space ships—an historic feat recorded graphically on color film.

The exhausted spacemen asked for a helicopter pickup, electing not to wait for the arrival of the Wasp. They climbed through the hatches into life rafts and gave the pilots of the rescue planes overhead thumbs-up signals telling them everything was okay.

A horsecollar was lowered from a helicopter and each astronaut was hauled up and flown to the Wasp, where excited sailors lined the rails waiting for a glimpse of them. They were deposited on the deck of the carrier at 9:37 a.m. 32 minutes after splashdown.

A bit wobbly, but sporting huge grins, Borman and Lovell walked to the strains of "Anchors Aweigh"—and to the wild cheers of the Wasp's men—to the sick bay for their first checkup.

"Wait until we sleep," Borman said as he was led to the sick bay. But the plea fell on deaf ears of the doctor waiting to check on the effects of their long stay in the environment of space.

Their second choice was for hot showers.

"We're awful dirty," Borman said, "but it's good, honest dirt."

Ben James, NASA public affairs officer, said the doctors felt the astronauts came through mentally alert and in excellent physical shape.

After five hours of light sleep, Borman and Lovell awoke shortly after midnight and sowed away the loose gear and the last of the debris collected during the long days of life in the tiny space ship.

"Are you ready to come home?" Mission Control asked.

"Ready?" cried Borman. "Right?" chimed Lovell. Right on the button, at 8:28 a.m. (EST), Borman fired a blast from his retro-rockets. The jolt of the four jet rockets slowed the 17,500-mile-an-hour speed of the space ship by about 300 miles.



PUTTING UP mercury vapor lights at the intersection of North and Stoddard streets are Jim Vines and Myron Vanover of the board of public works. In background are Dan Delplane and Herb Phelps, BPW manager. Eighty seven of the new lights will be put up this winter and next spring.

Labor Peace to Kohler

KOHLER, Wis. (AP) — Labor peace, sealed by a handshake, has returned to this tiny Wisconsin town, wracked for 11½ years by a bitter struggle between the Kohler Co. and the United Auto Workers.

A final agreement was reached Friday as the plumbingware firm agreed to pay \$4.5 million in back pay and pensions. The pact was sealed with a handshake by two adversaries, Emil Mazey, U.A.W. secretary-treasurer, and Lyman C. Conger, Kohler vice president and general counsel.

"I'm sure glad it's settled in the peaceful manner it was," said Arthur E. Bauer, 67, who was vice president of Local 833 when the strike began — April 5, 1954. "Everybody concerned can begin doing a little good for the community instead of fighting."

The strike was marked by six years of violence, then by five years of legal battles after the walkout ended in 1960. The dispute reached the U.S. Supreme Court several times.

The agreement, announced jointly by the company and the union, will provide \$3 million in back pay to approximately 1,400 workers.

Forecasts called for heavy snow in central Kansas during the day and a spread of the storm into Missouri. Slick highway conditions developed in the Oklahoma Panhandle.

A heavy rain fell along the Texas coast, and lighter rain amounts were reported from Arizona to southern Mississippi.

Light snow flurries were scattered through the upper Great Lakes region and New England.

Special to Daily Standard
WASHINGTON — Ginnings in the cotton growing part of Missouri were 389,596 bales before the first of December the department of commerce announced today.

Ginnings for the section were off by 20,302 bales from the same time last year. Ginnings for the counties in Arkansas were off almost as much, the department said.

A breakdown county by county shows the ginnings this year as compared with the last. Ginnings in Butler county dropped from 21,798 bales last year to 18,464, or by 3,334 bales before Dec. 1.

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, December 18 Bartholemew Gosnod finds there are only six more days until Christmas.

THE DATE BOOK: Dec. 19, Hanukkah, Jewish Feast of Lights begins; Dec. 20, 1803, (162 years ago), United States took title to the Louisiana Territory; Dec. 20, 1860, (105 years ago), South Carolina became the first State to secede from the Union; Dec. 21, Winter officially begins at 8:41 p.m., EST; Dec. 21, 1879 (86 years ago), Russian dictator, Joseph Stalin born; Dec. 25, Christmas Day.

Some of us may assume that when the Christmas season rolls around jolly old St. Nick automatically pops up or down from somewhere and starts holding children in his lap and asking them if they've been good and what do they want for Christmas, ho, ho, ho.

It now develops that it isn't this simple. It turns out, in fact, that there is a shortage of supply in satisfactory Santas.

As a result, some stores have stopped having a Santa. Others have replaced him with lovely girl elves who are not only easier to hire but undeniably younger and prettier for the customers to gaze upon than the average Santa. Several factors are contributing to the Santa slump.

One is the pay -- as little as \$1.50 an hour. (What Santa wants for Christmas is more money.) Another is the seasonal nature of the work. There is little real demand for Santa and his cozy red suit on a 94-degree day in August. Still another is that some children are cool or even hostile to Santa. One young fellow, miffed because he didn't get an electric train the year before, hauled off and kicked Santa in the shin so hard he drew blood.

"That's so you don't forget," he explained. Store owners say some men who look as if they might make good Santas flunk the test for the simple reason that they hate kids. You can see that this wouldn't work out too well.

But with all this, things aren't too bad.

As long as mom and dad can manage to fill the wee Christmas stockings hung with care on the mantel, any youngster who shares the philosophy of the little boy who said he loved Christmas because of the "lovely spirit of getting presents" may not be too unhappy.

After all, kids are delightfully practical about such things.

The Colonel said: "A bride becomes a wife when she stops lowering her eyes and starts raising her voice."

TESTING THE VOTING ACT

States have until Monday (Dec. 20) to file briefs in the suit by the state of South Carolina challenging the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

TESTING OF THE CONSTITUTIONALITY of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 promises to be unusually rapid. The U.S. Supreme Court on Nov. 5 by a 6 to 3 vote granted South Carolina's motion for permission to file an original suit against the United States to challenge the validity of the measure. All states are permitted to file briefs by Dec. 20 as friends of the court (amicus curiae) and are invited to request permission to participate in the oral argument. Virginia already has done so. One of the six Southern states affected by the law, Virginia earlier had filed a challenge with the State Supreme Court of Appeals. The state Attorney Gen., Robert Y. Button, then decided to pursue South Carolina's more direct course.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Dec. 13 denied Louisiana permission to file a separate challenge. Oral argument in the South Carolina case is set for Jan. 17.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON on March 17 transmitted to Congress the draft of a bill aimed to "strike down restrictions in all elections--federal, state, and local -- which have been used to deny Negroes the right to vote." The bill was signed on Aug. 6 at a televised ceremony during which the President said it would "strike away the last major shackle" of the Negro's "ancient bonds."

President Johnson affixed his signature to the measure in the President's Room off the Senate chamber. Abraham Lincoln had used the same room on Aug. 6, 1861 to sign a bill freeing slaves who had been pressed into service of the Confederacy.

The measure suspends literacy tests. It also provides for federal voting registrars in certain circumstances. South Carolina contends that the law unconstitutionally invades states' rights to establish voter qualifications. The suit was brought against Attorney Gen. Nicholas deB. Katzenbach for purposes of proper legal form.

A THREE-JUDGE federal district court in Montgomery, Ala. on Nov. 23 nullified a state court injunction which restrained six county probate judges from registering voters already certified by federal registrars under terms of the Voting Act. The county judges thus were freed to add federally certified voters to state voter rolls.

The court said it presumed the Voting Act to be constitutional and valid. It said a state court injunction interfering with implementation of the act must be without effect.

In regard to voting, new proposals were urged at the planning session, Nov. 17-18, for next spring's White House Conference on Civil Rights,

The consensus of the 200 civil rights leaders and specialists on Negro life was that the voting age should be lowered to 18 nationally. The group also recommended a force of about 600 federal registrars. These would be provided with mobile units and allowed to use schools and libraries for registering Negroes.

The conferees proposed positively that the government begin programs to stimulate registration instead of simply making registration possible. And they would require compulsory registration for receipt of housing or welfare aid.

Speedy action by the U.S. Supreme Court will, of course, make the Voting Act more effective for 1966 elections in the South. It will also do a moderate amount of good in relieving racial tensions.

Use Christmas Seals on all your holiday mail and packages. Help fight TB.

NEWSPAPER RESPONSIBILITY

Some people regard newspapers as public servants.

In fact, some newspapers refer to themselves in this manner.

Public informers? Yes! Guardians of the people's right to know? Yes! Moulders of opinion? Yes!

But not public "servants!"

A servant is a person without a will of his own. He is subject to the command of others. God forbid the free American press should ever become the servant of any group or individual, for of all the freedoms guaranteed by our constitution, freedom of the press is the only one which can preserve the others.

It is the responsibility of every newspaper worthy of the name to print facts, not fiction; to confine its news columns to news, not opinion, and to dedicate itself to building more than to destroying.

What the editor thinks about any given subject should never interfere with his objective handling of the news. Responsible journalism demands that he confine his personal thinking to by-lined columns or to the editorial page itself.

In order to accomplish its objectives, a newspaper must be financially solvent and cannot be dedicated to any cause not in the best interest of the people. This is as true on the grassroots level of the country weekly as it is in the vast domain of the metropolitan daily.

The separation of the news department from the revenue-producing ones must be sharply defined, for a newspaper which lives in fear of economic rebuttal or reprisal cannot possibly exercise editorial freedom or meet its reportorial obligation to the public.

By the same token, the act of printing a story carries with it the responsibility to report correctly and without bias. Just as objective reporting can do widespread good, inaccurate reporting can bring untold hardship upon the innocent.

Not envious is the lot of the dedicated publisher. He must not let his judgment of right or wrong be influenced by personal friendship or monetary gain. Obviously, not every person is that incorruptible. Thankfully, the vast majority are, and their publications have written glowing pages in the annals of press freedom. People have a right to expect their newspapers to be free and independent. They have a right to demand it, in fact, for only in this respect might newspapers be considered public servants.

Should the day ever come that people of this land can no longer believe the truth of what they read in the public press, newspapers will have failed miserably in their obligation. By then, however, our nation will no doubt be too far down the road to oblivion to make any difference.

The obligation of the American press to be free, strong and courageous is the greatest responsibility with which it is charged, for upon this assignment rests the very cornerstone of our Democracy. An informed public will almost invariably react correctly. One not informed cannot accurately choose its path. It is this pitfall which the free press must help the American people avoid.

The railroads' freight load is equal to picking up every day all the furniture and furnishings of America's 56 million family households and moving them 10 miles.

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Motor Fuel Tax -- \$94,257,954.59

TOMORROW

DEC. 19--SUNDAY

CHANUKAH, Jewish holy day. Hebrew date, Kislev 25, 4726. Commemorates freeing of Temple from Syrian invaders.

LIGHTS OF THE WORLD

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT, Minden, Nebraska.

CHRISTMAS IN WILLIAMS- BURG FESTIVITIES begin. Through January 2nd. Williamsburg, Virginia.

Now is the time to:

Carols. Saw logs. Track rabbits. Close barn doors.

Read John 1:1-18. Write grandpa a letter. Rebuild tractor engine. Oil vacuum pump motor.

Clean out the sheep shed. Stop drafts in hog houses. Chop down Christmas tree. Keep cows dry under foot.

Clear brush from fencerows. Roast beehives in fireplace. Make your own tree ornaments. Be warmed by the light in the children's eyes.

Farm Journal

ADLAI STEVENSON'S WIT "I feel like the young man who was engaged to marry one of two girls who had a local reputation for beauty. His 'I asked him one day: 'Well, I, my boy, congratulations. I hear you are engaged to marry one of the beautiful Smith twins. But tell me how on earth do you tell them apart?' The young man grinned. 'That's easy - I don't even try.'"

1952 Campaign

Some English villages have a Blanket Club, the members of which, in return for a small subscription fee, have the use of blankets during the cold months of the year. At other times the blankets, belonging to the club, are stored, and are under the care of the president, who usually is the wife of the local vicar.

Santa Claus, or the person who performs his duties, goes by various names in various countries. In Holland he is Saint Nicholas; in France, Pere Noel; in Italy, Saint Befano; in Germany, Krich Kringle; in Switzerland, Samichlaus; and in Spain and Portugal his work is done by the Three Kings.

A curious thing about life is that when we just let ourselves go, and do what we like

"It's Just a Lot of Hot Air!"



when we like it, we cease before long to like what we do, observes the Clitham Blanketeer. A great man once said that a person should do one unpleasant duty every day just to keep himself in moral trim.

We celebrate just one day of Christmas. . . Christmas Day itself. The ancients celebrated Twelve Days of Christmas. Each of the days had a meaning, and brought a special observance of some type.

For instance, the 28th of December was Unlucky Day. It was unlucky to do many things on that day, but most of all, it was unlucky to work. A job started on this day would turn out very bad. So it was best not to start it at all.

This Life of Ours: It is a strenuous age in which we live. Everyone is trying to get ahead of somebody else. Ideals are forgotten in the mad rush. Brotherly love is something that seems to make a good subject for essays, but that is all. Charity has been commercialized until all the sweetness has been squeezed out of it. It seems that the greatest need today is more old-fashioned character and kindness; a slowing up of the rush long enough for some of us to realize that we are not here for so very long a time. The best thing that we can contribute to our times is tolerance and love. The surest method of receiving con-

sideration is to give it. It is much more pleasant to pat a fellow on the back than to punch him on the jaw.

It is a steep grade, this thing called life, and we should welcome every opportunity to give our fellowmen a lift when it is needed.

"Life itself cannot give you joy unless you will it; Life gives you time and space, but you must fill it."

--Indiana Freemason.

A father was examining his son's report card. "One thing is definitely in your favor," he announced. "With this report card, you couldn't possibly be cheating."

AID THAT MAKES SENSE America's Horatio Alger-type boys and girls - of whom there are many more than you might think - and the businesses, industries, institutions and professions that continually seek such workers, all have cause to cheer the unanimous endorsement of the National Vocational Student Loan Insurance Act of 1965 (H.R. 7743) by the full House Education and Labor Committee.

A far cry from the traditional pork-barrel type of "Federal aid," the bill, now reported out to the Rules Committee would provide much-needed help in the form of insured student loans at reduced interest and up to \$1,500 a year "to assist students to attend postsecondary business, trade, technical and other vocational schools."

President Walter J. Tribbey of the Draughton School of Business in Oklahoma City, Okla., acting as spokesman for a panel of distinguished business school administrators from Birmingham, Ala., Albany, N.Y., and New Kensington, Pa., has applauded the measure as "the first national, broadly-based recognition of the need for assistance to students who are not 'college-bound.'"

The students who need the assistance of this loan bill," Mr. Tribbey told the Subcommittee on Education, "are those who seek one or two years of vocationally-oriented terminal training."

And he enlarged this category to include that lately-multiplying phenomenon the college dropout or more properly the college "transfer" - for whom realistic, down-to-earth educational training might yet provide what he really needs to make a living.

In fact, a US Senator study (Report No. 1275) indicates that accredited business schools generally fulfill the major requirements of collegiate education, while other studies show a saving to the public or nearly \$1,000 for every student attending these vocationally-oriented institutions which effectively train and place people for jobs.

Thus, perhaps, we can all share the enthusiasm of Richard A. Fulton, executive di-

rector of the 500-school United Business Schools Association for the hopeful progress of H.R. 7743. "Universities are fine for the crown princes of commerce," he says, "but not everyone can become a prince."

He applauds the bill as "A human FHA," notes that it will provide "straight, insured loans," and no "forgiveness."

"It's no Government 'give-away,' and it's for the kids who are in there pitching. Have no fear but that they'll pay back every dime they borrow!"

Gossip is what makes the word go round.

DRESS TIPS: Try wearing a narrower brimmed hat if you want your shoulders to look broader. . . Long faced men will look less thin if they wear the wider ties that are now back in the stores. . . For outdoor work on soft ground, like raking leaves, wear your spiked golf shoes. They give you firmer footing, and give the shoes a workout in the off season.

Talk may be cheap but it's very dear to Mr. Humphrey.

IT ISN'T EASY--- The postponement of the Gemini-6 space experiment was a disappointing setback to this country's moon-landing program.

The rendezvous with an Agena rocket which the capsule was to attempt represents a vital phase of the Apollo project, for it is by means of a rendezvous in

Longshoremen Going to South Viet Nam To Modernize Port of Saigon in Month.

San Francisco: -- No longshoremen weeps. Not even if he's impaled on a warped wharf hook.

But the other night some dockworkers -- mighty tough ones -- did cry. Tears rolled down weatherbeaten cheeks as a group of frail Vietnamese joined with highpitched voices in singing "Solidarity Forever" around the small dinner table. They are Saigon labor leaders now visiting the United States.

They sang, though they're living dead men. If the Viet Cong gets to them when they return home they'll die in ugly ways. They sang to new found brethren, Ted Gleason, President of the International Brotherhood of the Association. (I.B.A.) and four calloused-handed union waterfront experts who were about to take off for Saigon in a few hours.

The group included a hiring hall dispatcher specialist, two expert supervising stevedores and a genius at dock and cargo equipment maintenance, mechanics and H.L.O. operation of unloading equipment.

They are going not only because the port is clogged, but because keeping it in slow motion has made so much money for influential Vietnamese war profiteers that nothing could be done until our own military intervened.

So rotten has been the previous ocean cargo unloading system that the port stragglance finally was called to President Johnson's attention. Thus during the final hours of one convention session, Teddy Gleason was called to the phone by the White House. Speaking for Mr. Johnson, his special crack troubleshooter Joe Califano said: "The President wishes you go speed and success in this mission in Viet Nam."

Gleason, already in Saigon, plans to modernize the port in a month. Califano told him he could have anything he needed from Ambassador Lodge or Gen. Westmoreland.

What has intrigued the national labor leaders, who conferred with Gleason before he left, is the refusal of the Saigon government to chop away the rot on the ports which have handicapped our own troops and kept food in unloaded ships holds so long that food rationing now is a possibility -- with all that it entails in starvation in the interior and opportunities for enemy propaganda.

Among the Vietnamese labor leaders who sang to the unprecedentedly emotional longshoremen was the tiny Tran Khac Luc, secretary general of the National Fishermen's Union with headquarters in Danang, where so many of our marines are based.

Monsieur Luc and I talked later of the new "junk fleet," the armada of tiny fishing boats about which so little is known in the U. S. and to which so many of our young men owe so much.

Luc revealed that there now are 1,000 such junks carrying food, cement and munitions from the big ports to the smaller ones up and down the China sea coast.

Some of the little coastal bays used to handle 25 freighters a month. Now they need the supplies which should be ferried in by 25 vessels a day. The craft have been "hung up" on the hook in the outer waters while the civilian population went hungry and some of our troops went without certain supplies.

Mr. Luc was loyal to his gov-

ernment. He did not criticize leaders at war. But from others I learned that it took a long time to mobilize the tiny junks (fishing boats owned by fishermen themselves) to carry the cargo into areas unapproachable by oceangoing ships.

But finally it was the former president of the Long Island New York Federation of Labor, who left a comfortable post as U. S. Aid Labor specialist in India to get things moving in South Viet Nam. He is Emil Lindahl, a man of guts, I'm proud to call a friend.

It was Lindahl (who will be cooperating with the Gleason mission) who had to issue a call for the "junk" men to mobilize. They did. And it took courage. The Viet Cong snipers throw hot lead at the fishermen if they get too close to shore.

So the tiny boats head deep into the high seas to get away from enemy fire and thus risk being drowned by turbulent waves, and storms. Yet 1,000 (one thousand) of them have volunteered. But there are still another 39,000 (thirty-nine thousand) ready to go.

It's all done by contract. Certainly the crews get paid--about 40 or 50 cents a day. Regular working fishermen, not yet on the armada run, work for four fish out of every ten they catch. They could not quite keep from starving slowly even if they ate their pay.

It is our GIS who help these people. It is the American kids such as 20-year-old Joe Paul Curran, son of National Maritime Union President Joe Curran. Young Joe Paul could have sat it out in a soft job at U.S. Army Headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany, but insisted on volunteering for battle in Viet Nam. He is fighting.

Thus it was the thought of young Joe Paul sometimes shoulder deep in rice swamps and the report that 46 Vietnamese railroad workers have been murdered by the Viet Cong and that thousands of other unionists have been killed by terrorists in cities and on plantations, which sent convention delegates into a fury when young demonstrators came into the convention hall and howled at Dean Rusk.

This angry reaction of some convention delegates was called a "vulgar display of intolerance" by United Workers Secretary - Treasurer Emil Mazey, who defended the young demonstrators.

But it is the reply of George Many which sums up the attitude of the thousand delegates.

"We believe in the freedom of dissent," retorted Meany, "I sat here the other day and we were quite tolerant of these people (demonstrators) that were in the balcony. They had signs denouncing our secretary of state. . . great big banners reading 'stop lying' . . . 'nobody bothered them, nobody interfered with them, then these college students began to shout and wave their banners.'"

"It was then that I suggested the sergeant-at-arms clear them out so that we could go ahead with our work. I believe in tolerance, but when they started to make noise by shouting to interfere with the work of this convention, I felt that was the place where our tolerance ended. . ."

Meany then spoke of the longshoremen, in their fifties and sixties, now under fire in Saigon, fighting for a free world, wanting no part of it for ourselves except our own land. The strains of "Solidarity Forever" were recalled by this newsman.

rector of the 500-school United Business Schools Association for the hopeful progress of H.R. 7743. "Universities are fine for the crown princes of commerce," he says, "but not everyone can become a prince."

He applauds the bill as "A human FHA," notes that it will provide "straight, insured loans," and no "forgiveness."

"It's no Government 'give-away,' and it's for the kids who are in there pitching. Have no fear but that they'll pay back every dime they borrow!"

Gossip is what makes the word go round.

DRESS TIPS: Try wearing a narrower brimmed hat if you want your shoulders to look broader. . . Long faced men will look less thin if they wear the wider ties that are now back in the stores. . . For outdoor work on soft ground, like raking leaves, wear your spiked golf shoes. They give you firmer footing, and give the shoes a workout in the off season.

Talk may be cheap but it's very dear to Mr. Humphrey.

IT ISN'T EASY--- The postponement of the Gemini-6 space experiment was a disappointing setback to this country's moon-landing program.

The rendezvous with an Agena rocket which the capsule was to attempt represents a vital phase of the Apollo project, for it is by means of a rendezvous in

Longshoremen Going to South Viet Nam To Modernize Port of Saigon in Month.

San Francisco: -- No longshoremen weeps. Not even if he's impaled on a warped wharf hook.

But the other night some dockworkers -- mighty tough ones -- did cry. Tears rolled down weatherbeaten cheeks as a group of frail Vietnamese joined with highpitched voices in singing "Solidarity Forever" around the small dinner table. They are Saigon labor leaders now visiting the United States.

They sang, though they're living dead men. If the Viet Cong gets to them when they return home they'll die in ugly ways. They sang to new found brethren, Ted Gleason, President of the International Brotherhood of the Association. (I.B.A.) and four calloused-handed union waterfront experts who were about to take off for Saigon in a few hours.

The group included a hiring hall dispatcher specialist, two expert supervising stevedores and a genius at dock and cargo equipment maintenance, mechanics and H.L.O. operation of unloading equipment.

They are going not only because the port is clogged, but because keeping it in slow motion has made so much money for influential Vietnamese war profiteers that nothing could be done until our own military intervened.

So rotten has been the previous ocean cargo unloading system that the port stragglance finally was called to President Johnson's attention. Thus during the final hours of one convention session, Teddy Gleason was called to the phone by the White House. Speaking for Mr. Johnson, his special crack troubleshooter Joe Califano said: "The President wishes you go speed and success in this mission in Viet Nam."

Gleason, already in Saigon, plans to modernize the port in a month. Califano told him he could have anything he needed from Ambassador Lodge or Gen. Westmoreland.

What has intrigued the national labor leaders, who conferred with Gleason before he left, is the refusal of the Saigon government to chop away the rot on the ports which have handicapped our own troops and kept food in unloaded ships holds so long that food rationing now is a possibility -- with all that it entails in starvation in the interior and opportunities for enemy propaganda.

Among the Vietnamese labor leaders who sang to the unprecedentedly emotional longshoremen was the tiny Tran Khac Luc, secretary general of the National Fishermen's Union with headquarters in Danang, where so many of our marines are based.

Monsieur Luc and I talked later of the new "junk fleet," the armada of tiny fishing boats about which so little is known in the U. S. and to which so many of our young men owe so much.

Luc revealed that there now are 1,000 such junks carrying food, cement and munitions from the big ports to the smaller ones up and down the China sea coast.

Some of the little coastal bays used to handle 25 freighters a month. Now they need the supplies which should be ferried in by 25 vessels a day. The craft have been "hung up" on the hook in the outer waters while the civilian population went hungry and some of our troops went without certain supplies.

Mr. Luc was loyal to his gov-

ernment. He did not criticize leaders at war. But from others I learned that it took a long time to mobilize the tiny junks (fishing boats owned by fishermen themselves) to carry the cargo into areas unapproachable by oceangoing ships.

But finally it was the former president of the Long Island New York Federation of Labor, who left a comfortable post as U. S. Aid Labor specialist in India to get things moving in South Viet Nam. He is Emil Lindahl, a man of guts, I'm proud to call a friend.

It was Lindahl (who will be cooperating with the Gleason mission) who had to issue a call for the "junk" men to mobilize. They did. And it took courage. The Viet Cong snipers throw hot lead at the fishermen if they get too close to shore.

So the tiny boats head deep into the high seas to get away from enemy fire and thus risk being drowned by turbulent waves, and storms. Yet 1,000 (one thousand) of them have volunteered. But there are still another 39,000 (thirty-nine thousand) ready to go.

It's all done by contract. Certainly the crews get paid--about 40 or 50 cents a day. Regular working fishermen, not yet on the armada run, work for four fish out of every ten they catch. They could not quite keep from starving slowly even if they ate their pay.

It is our GIS who help these people. It is the American kids such as 20-year-old Joe Paul Curran, son of National Maritime Union President Joe Curran. Young Joe Paul could have sat it out in a soft job at U.S. Army Headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany, but insisted on volunteering for battle in Viet Nam. He is fighting.

Thus it was the thought of young Joe Paul sometimes shoulder deep in rice swamps and the report that 46 Vietnamese railroad workers have been murdered by the Viet Cong and that thousands of other unionists have been killed by terrorists in cities and on plantations, which sent convention delegates into a fury when young demonstrators came into the convention hall and howled at Dean Rusk.

This angry reaction of some convention delegates was called a "vulgar display of intolerance" by United Workers Secretary - Treasurer Emil Mazey, who defended the young demonstrators.

But it is the reply of George Many which sums up the attitude of the thousand delegates.

"We believe in the freedom of dissent," retorted Meany, "I sat here the other day and we were quite tolerant of these people (demonstrators) that were in the balcony. They had signs denouncing our secretary of state. . . great big banners reading 'stop lying' . . . 'nobody bothered them, nobody interfered with them, then these college students began to shout and wave their banners.'"

"It was then that I suggested the sergeant-at-arms clear them out so that we could go ahead with our work. I believe in tolerance, but when they started to make noise by shouting to interfere with the work of this convention, I felt that was the place where our tolerance ended. . ."

Meany then spoke of the longshoremen, in their fifties and sixties, now under fire in Saigon, fighting for a free world, wanting no part of it for ourselves except our own land. The strains of "Solidarity Forever" were recalled by this newsman.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Morehouse Old Folks Christmas Party Given

MOREHOUSE -- The Morehouse 27th annual old folks Christmas party was given in the Morehouse high school gymnasium Wednesday at 1 p.m. with 84 golden agers attending. Mrs. Edna Jackson acted as chairman; Mrs. William Dillon was mistress of ceremonies for the program. Rev. Nathaniel Lewis, pastor of the Pentecostal church, opened the program with prayer. Scripture reading was by Rev. James Estep, pastor of the Methodist Church. A Christmas message was given by Rev. Glenn Bohannon, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The grade school and high school choir under the direction of Mrs. Steve Rahm, school instructor of music, presented a beautiful program of Christmas story and songs.

After benediction by Rev. Trezah Perry, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, Rev. Perry played the guitar; all joined in group singing.

While the ladies served refreshments of special Christmas decorated cakes, ice cream and candy canes as customary, the oldest man and woman present were honored with a gift. Mrs. Dillon presented Mrs. Ida Johnson and Mrs. Anna Pulliam, both 88, and R.C. Savage, 90, with gifts.

The gymnasium was beautifully decorated for the occasion. A large silver tree was placed on the stage with a background of red and white streamers and a huge lighted Santa Claus stood on the floor. Long tables were placed in back of gym with a white cloth win red poinsettias. A green tree stood in the center and was decorated with red satin balls and sleighs filled with red and green Christmas bells, pulled by two reindeer placed on either side. Tables were laden with gifts and treats given by the community. Gifts and treats were given to each one as they left the party. Cakes were taken to different nursing homes. Gifts and treats were given to all people from Morehouse that are in the nursing homes.

Church Program To Be Sunday

The First Assembly of God Church will present a Christmas program Sunday night at 7:15 p.m.

A one-act play by Pearl Neilson entitled "The Star Shines," the program will be presented by those who usually participate in the Christmas cantata.

The cast includes Larry Barger, Brenda Ballard, Jerry Jones, Jane Tinnon, Jim Figley, Jeanetta McDonough, Gene Barger, Raymond Page, Bob Tyler, Bob Ballard.

Verna Wofford, U. L. Standridge, Jolene Bixler, Gail Garrett, Jerry Taylor, Gayle Wisdom, Phyllis Barger, Larry Wilson, Terry Standridge, Jean Fraley, Phyllis Patterson, Cordell Bixler, Peggy Teague and Max Teague.

Choral Concert

To Be Monday

MOREHOUSE -- The junior high and high school Christmas choral concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday night at the school. The program will be light and sacred music.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL

Monday, Dec. 20
Navy Beans With Ham
Sauerkraut
Applesauce

Cornbread - Milk - Butter

Tuesday, Dec. 21
Barbecued Pork on Bun
Whole Kernel Corn
Pickle Slice

Marble Cake With Chocolate Icing

Milk

Wednesday, Dec. 22
Baked Turkey and Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Buttered Peas
Christmas Cookies
Milk - Bread - Butter

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 23 and 24

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

Monday, Dec. 20
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Lettuce Salad
Buttered Bread-Milk
Cupcakes

Tuesday, Dec. 21
Beans and Ham
Sweet Potatoes
Corn Bread
Cherry Pie

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

IS OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL
EXCEPT CHRISTMAS EVE.
WILL CLOSE 6:00 P.M.

BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

WAR DRUM

CHICKEN IN ROUGH

ALL YOU CAN EAT

MONDAY 5 TO 9 P.M.

ADULTS: \$1.09

CHILDREN: 1¢ Per Pound

of Child (EAT YOUR WEIGHT)

WAR DRUM

HIGHWAY 60 E.

HIWAY 61 NORTH

SIKESTON

HIWAY 61 SOUTH

SIKESTON, MO.

Junior Study

Club Has

Christmas Party

CHARLESTON -- The Junior Study Club met Monday night at the Scout cabin and enjoyed a Christmas party with Mrs. George Simmons, Mrs. Layton Pickard, Mrs. Audley Brown and Mrs. E. Lindsay Brown III as hostesses.

A Christmas tree was the highlight of the decorations. On the mantel was an arrangement of choir boys, greenery and red poinsettias.

The table, overlaid with a red ribbon cloth, held silver candelabrum and Revere silver bowl filled with holly and greenery.

Mrs. David Brewer presided and entertainment for the evening was the Christmas story given by Mrs. A. A. Cervantes III and a musical program by "The Single Six," Misses Janis Hequemour, Susan Brown, Jane Pickard, Debbie DeLaney, Barbara Gaines and Janie Beck, with Mrs. Charles A. Cook, director and accompanist.

After the program the 32 members and one guest enjoyed a Christmas gift exchange.

The hostesses served Christmas cookies, candy and egg nog.

Paul Murphy Celebrates Birthday

Paul Murphy celebrated his fourth birthday with the "kids" at Kiddieland Nursery school Dec. 10.

A red and green birthday cake and ice cream were served after the children marched around the table. Gum and balloons were given as favors.

Enjoying the day with Paul were his brother, Russell, Tammy Laseter, Jerry Staggs, Timmie and Randy Riley, Tommy and Karen Sanders, Kim and Karen Wethington, Kay Ravencraft, Belinda Cantrell, Rodney Hedge, Carol and Joyce Brantley, Tara Kight, Rusty Greer and Andy Rodgers.

Family Dinner Given Sunday

MOREHOUSE -- A family potluck dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker of Canolou, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Roan and son Everett of San Francisco, Calif. who are visiting the Walkers and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beck and Demitra of Morehouse.

Mrs. Roan is a sister to Mrs. Walker and Joe Beck and their son, Everett, of the United States Navy will leave Monday, for Viet Nam. Besides all those mentioned above attending the dinner were Mrs. Della Beck of Blytheville, Ark. Mrs. Maxine Pruett and daughter of Wilson, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson and family of Fredericktown, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duke and family of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasters and family of Canolou, and Randy Walker of Sikeston.

Dear Santa:

Dear Santa Claus,
Hi! My name is Mike and I am 6 years old. I have tried to be good this year. Would you please stop by my home Christmas Eve and bring me a Johnny Express Truck, a red wagon, some hand puppets, roller skates and a big picture of you and sign your name please. Please don't forget my little brothers, Larry and Gary. They are 4 years old and would like a new tricycle, Motorific, roller skates and trucks.

Thank you, Santa and please bring enough toys for all the little boys and girls in the world.

Your friend,
Mike Lasater
607 Brannum
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been very good this year. All I want for Christmas is Tommy St. Cn wrapped in pretty pink and blue paper. I want him so much.

Sandy Hood,
619 Dorothy Street
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am 8 years old. My sister is 6. Please bring us a Barbie some clothes and a Beutiful Joe, and a Diary. We'll leave some fruit out for you.

Your friends,
Debra and Pamela Napier
330 Pam
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I would like you to bring me something nice this year. I would like to have a suit case, mohair sweater, purse and a bill fold.

Sharon Lovel
Rt. #4
Sikeston, Mo.

P.S. There will be a glass of Hot chocolate on the kitchen table.

Dear Santa,
My name is Brenna Carlisle. I am 11 years old and in the 6th grade.

I would like you to bring me a Baby Boo and a little red wagon.

And don't forget my friends Sharon and Sherry. They have been good this year.

Your friend,
Brenna Carlisle
Rt. #4
Sikeston, Mo.

P.S. There will be a glass of milk on the kitchen table.



THE CHANCEL CHOIR of the First Baptist Church will present the cantata, "Night of Miracles," by John W. Peterson at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of the church. Members of the choir are, front row from left, Ralph Duncan, choir director; Tonja Thompson, Mrs. Lela Martin, Mrs. Linda Pickert, Mrs. Marjorie Hutchcraft, Jeannette Meredith, Gay Goehri, Mrs. Ronald Wallace, Janet Gwaltney and Mrs. Louis Goehri. In the second row from left are Neva Mae

Taylor, organist; Mrs. S. A. Lockhart, Mrs. Willard Newberry, Mrs. James Hackney, Mrs. James Nall, Linda Johnson, Ruth Winchester, Suzanne Ashley, Catherine Lewis, Mrs. Milton Sadler, Mrs. R. H. Cope, Shirley Altom, Marilyn Talbot and Mrs. J. N. Walker. In the third row from left are Jim Carney, Jim Newberry, Bob Depro, Tom Hodges, Ira Simmons, Willard Newberry, David Newberry and Louis Goehri. The public is invited.

Matthews Church To Present Program

MATTHEWS -- "Come to the Manger" is the title of the Christmas program to be presented at Christ Lutheran Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Harold Belsheim is directing the program. The public is invited.

er, table and chairs. Please bring my brothers and sisters why they want. Thank you Santa.

Your Friend,
Barbara Ann Eaton
Morehouse, Mo.

Dear Santa
My name is Tina, I am two years old. I have been a good girl and I would like for you to bring me a "Chatty Kathy doll" and buggy, also a pony. Thank you Santa.

Your Friend,
Tina Sue Adams
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
We are two girls whose names are Kimberly and Kathy Carmack and we are 3 1/2 and 8 years old.

Our mommie says we have been pretty good this year, so for Christmas we would each like to have a pretty doll, a table and chair set, a doll cradle, a telephone that plays music, some dishes and anything else you think we would like.

Please don't forget our niece and nephew, Terry and Donna King, our brother and sister, Dennis and Sandra Carmack and all the other girls and boys.

Thank you for all the things we got last year.

Merry Christmas Santa
Kimberly & Kathy Carmack
Sikeston, Route 4
P.S. There will be something for you to eat on the table.

Stork Club

YANCY
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Yancy of Alton, Ill., are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday. This is the couple's first child and she has been named Tanya Denise. The new arrival weighed nine pounds and 14 ounces. The mother is the former Linda Breeden of Morehouse, maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Austin Breeden of Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yancy of Sikeston are the paternal grandparents, Mrs. Neva Wyrick of Sikeston is the great-grandmother.

SCHWARTZ
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwartz of Benton are the parents of a baby boy born Wednesday at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. This is the couple's fifth child and second son and weighed six pounds and nine ounces. Mrs. Schwartz is the former Miss Gertrude Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns of Benton.

Christmas Dinner Planned By Church

MATTHEWS -- The 26th annual Christmas dinner will be held at the Christian Church Sunday, following the morning worship service. All former members and friends are extended an invitation to attend. A Christmas program will be presented by the young people on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 p.m. after which there will be a gift exchange among classes in the Sunday School.

Busy Bee Club Meets With Mrs. Segers

BELL CITY-- The Women's Busy Bee Club met at the home of Mrs. Willie Segers Wednesday. The vice president presided. The group sang songs and read the club collect. Roll call was answered with "What to do to make my club better."

The club visited the sick of the community and took them fruit baskets during December.

The new officers for 1966 are president, Mrs. Curtis Walker; vice president, Mrs. Willie Lewis; secretary, Mrs. Willie Segers; treasurer, Mrs. M. J. Jordan; reporter, Mrs. L. O. Dorgan; song and game leader, Mrs. D. L. Brown; health leader, Mrs. Vernell McHugh; food leader, Mrs. J. C. Pullen; clothing leaders, Mrs. D. L. Brown and Mrs. Willie Lewis; home management leader, Mrs. Gabe Lewis and family relationship leader, Mrs. J. C. Pullen.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gabe Lewis.

Stork Club

YANCY
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Yancy of Alton, Ill., are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday. This is the couple's first child and she has been named Tanya Denise. The new arrival weighed nine pounds and 14 ounces. The mother is the former Linda Breeden of Morehouse, maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Austin Breeden of Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yancy of Sikeston are the paternal grandparents, Mrs. Neva Wyrick of Sikeston is the great-grandmother.

SCHWARTZ
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwartz of Benton are the parents of a baby boy born Wednesday at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. This is the couple's fifth child and second son and weighed six pounds and nine ounces. Mrs. Schwartz is the former Miss Gertrude Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns of Benton.

Charles Tope Circle Meets With Mrs. Hahs

Charles Tope Circle No. 5 of the First Baptist Church met at noon Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. M. Hahs for a turkey dinner.

There were 17 members, one new member, Mrs. Lillie Travelstead; and three visitors, the Rev. and Mrs. James Hackney and Mrs. Ethel Council, present for the meeting.

The home was decorated with holly leaves and candles. A decorated Christmas tree added to the holiday atmosphere.

Rev. Hackney said grace. Table favors were candy canes decorated with holly leaves.

The group sang "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Catherine Lankford.

Circle chairman, Mrs. R. C. Mackley, called a brief business meeting. Mrs. Jim Nickles closed the meeting with prayer; the group exchanged gifts.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Grover Lewis.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY
The Job's Daughters will have installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, at the Masonic Temple. The public is invited.

SUNDAY
The Yacon Wheel Square Dance Club will have its Christmas party dance at the Airport School from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19. Each person is to bring a gift to exchange. All dancers are welcome.

MONDAY
The Ladies Auxiliary to the V. F. W. and families will have a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 20, at the post home.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

Columbia University plans the world's biggest school for the study of sex. Gosh, is there any more to know about it?

It's too bad for Dad's pocketbook that stores don't have those after-Christmas sales before Christmas.

When I get high, I'm the life of the party. When the other



guy gets high he's an obnoxious drunk.

Matthews Music Department To Present Program

MATTHEWS -- The music department of the high school, directed by Mrs. Jean McMillen, will present a program of Christmas music at the P.T.A. program at the cafeteria on Monday evening at 7 p.m. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 17, 1965
William Russell Ivey, Sikeston

Helen Graham, Sikeston
Irene Harris, Charleston
Alvin Fitzpatrick, Sikeston
Amos Scott, Sikeston

Patients Discharged Dec. 17
Claude True, East Prairie
Mrs. Ronald Cook and Baby Boy, Sikeston

Florence Wilson, Sikeston
Charles Brashers, Charleston

Paul McCorver, East Prairie

Mrs. Sue Rowland and Mike Ponder, both of Charleston, have been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

David Ward of Dexter has been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

S. L. Goolsby of Essex has been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Aubrey Hinton of Portageville and Raymond Southern of Bloomfield have been discharged from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Ernest Edward, Jr., of Bloomfield and Mrs. William J. Morgan, Jr., of East Prairie have been discharged from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. James Mince of Mattheus, William C. Halter of Benton and Miss Ruby N. Palmer of Dexter have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Walter Jean Ulen of Dexter and Mrs. Billy Smith and son of Lilbourn have been discharged from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Robert Melton of Sikeston and Lisa Ann Whelan of Dexter have been discharged from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Woman's Club Has Christmas Party Tuesday

The Woman's Club held its December meeting and Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Fred Seward Tuesday. One visitor, Mrs. Wilson McMullin, and 39 members were present.

Christmas decorations in the home added to the holiday spirit of the party.

Hostesses were Mrs. Steward, Mrs. R. L. Guthrie, Mrs. R. D. Mow and Edna Young Husband.

The program, "The Story of the Christmas Carol," was presented by Mrs. Earl Allen and Mrs. L. M. Safford with solos between the parts by Miss Patti McMullin. Mrs. Elmer Poage accompanied Miss McMullin.

The group led by Mrs. Helen Loud Jones, sang carols.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Thatcher Seism. After the business meeting, gifts were exchanged.



House guests today can generally get away with a box of candy or a bouquet of flowers as a gift. But when the Queen of Sheba visited King Solomon, she brought him rare spices, precious stones and 120 talents of gold estimated to be worth more than three million dollars at today's dollar value.



CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
307 N. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON
Day Care and Kindergarten
Ages 3-6

FINAL SALE

We are going out of business. We have already rented our building and must be out by January 1st, 1966.

All Merchandise Going At
25% OFF Regular Price

- Drugs
- Gifts
- Watches
- Costume Jewelry
- School Supplies
- Glass Ware
- Sundries
- Cosmetics
- Rings
- Kitchen Ware
- Christmas Decorations
- Groceries

OPEN SUNDAYS
FOSTER'S HOUSE
OF FRIENDSHIP
HIWAY 61 NORTH
SIKESTON, MO.



THE HOLY FAMILY

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." St. Luke 2:14. Since that holy night, artists great and small, known and unknown, have been presenting this simple scene of great majesty to all humanity, in hopes that through the visual power of their faith, one day we will have peace on earth and good will among men.

AP Newsfeatures

on the fence row

by Tom Brown, Jr.

BLOOMFIELD -- Cold winter weather is just around the corner, and one of the hazards of this season of the year is the danger of fires that result from faulty or overheated heaters and furnaces. There are a number of steps we can take to guard against such fires, and

one very important step we can take is the provision of suitable fire extinguishers. Now, of course, fire extinguishers can be used in places other than the home, so I would like to suggest the types of extinguishers for us in different places around the home and farms.

Fire spreads rapidly, and being in a position to take advantage of a few minutes or even seconds in the early stages of a fire will very often mean the difference between minor damage and major damage including the loss of lives. It is therefore very important that you know that your fire extinguisher will do the job. There are about four conditions that your fire extinguisher should meet. It should be of the proper type and of sufficient capacity to control possible fires in the area where

A third priority for extinguishers would be one for the shop. Here again, a dry chemical or carbon dioxide extinguisher for fighting oil or electrical fires would be best. Anti-freeze should be used to keep these extinguishers from freezing.

Finally, a fourth priority as far as extinguishers are concerned would be one for the farm tractor. Again, a 2 1/2 pound dry chemical type is recommended as oil or electrical fires are likely to be involved.

It is very important that the extinguishers be properly cared for and kept ready. If there is a worse mistake than not having extinguishers, it is to have them and fail to keep them in working order.

Dear Santa:

Dear Santa, I am an eight year old boy. I would like, 007 gun, Army gun and some camouflage. P.S. And a army hat. Don't forget my friends Linton, Rhett Moore, Your friend, Dennis Wayne Taylor 900 Lynn Street Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa, I have been very good this year and I want only one thing for Christmas and that is Max Dadd, Santa please bring him to me, wrapped in pretty pink paper with a pink bow. I want him more than anything. Debbie Richardson 604 Montgomery Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus, My name is Judy. I have been

a good girl all year so please don't forget me this Christmas. All I want is for D. to break up with M. and an occasional word from Jim. The least he could do is say, "Hi!" So put a bug in his ear, will ya? I would also like a few good grades for a change, and while you're at it, how about a T.V. for my room. Thanks a lot, Santa. Please don't forget all the other kids at school, O.K.?

Luv ya, Judy Price 1615 Matthews Sikeston, Mo.

P.S. Hey, . . . a . . . if you're a good kid I'll leave ya a stale Do-Nut on the table.

Dear Santa: I do hope that I am showing you no inconvenience, for I do think that you are a jolly good old chap. I wish not to put you to any expense or trouble, so I ask very little for myself. All that I wish would be a new Ford G.T. Judy would like a Mike Struwe. My little brother, Doug, would like a new Judy. My friend, Bill Bye, would like a girlfriend. If it is at all possible, he would like a Junior, because Juniors are superior, but as a last resort he may be tempted to take a sophomore. And most of all, the sixth hour American History class would like a new teacher.

XOXOXOXOXOXOXO Sincerely Hershel Lyndell Price Jr. (Esq.)

Dear Santa Claus, My name is Douglas Price. I am 4 years old, and cannot write yet so my big sister is writing this for me. I have been a good boy all year so I hope you'll bring me what I want for Christmas. I want a Remco Dashboard, Matt Dillon gun and holster, Fort Apache war game and army men, and a Mattel talking Monkey. Thanks a lot Santa. I will leave you some milk and cookies on the table in case you're hungry. Remember all my little friends.

Love, Douglas Price 1615 Matthews Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Santa, We are writing this letter for two girls named Judy Pike and Carolyn Lucy. They have tried their best to be good girls this year. For Christmas would you please send Judy her brown hair back and an Easy Oven Bake Set, and a Kissy Doll. Would you please send Carolyn a big bottle of grow pills, or a pair of high heels, her brown hair back and a doll that walks. Thank you Santa, I'm sure they will appreciate it.

Two good friends of Carolyn Lucy and Judy Pike Merry Christmas Santa.

Dear Santa, I am a little girl six years old. I would like for Xmas, a Tammy doll with Bendible legs, her car, bed & dresser & also some clothes for her. I also have a little Bro. Michael three years old and he wants a drum, truck-tractor and a gun and holster set. I will try to be very good.

With Love, Debra Ellen Crider Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa, I don't want much this year. Just bring me these four things. Bring me a James Bond Secret Agent 007 Game. Bring me a futuristic sport car roadster. Bring me a James Bond attaché case, and a thing-maker. I'll leave you some cookies under the Christmas tree.

Your friend, Michael Alan McReynolds 808 Agnes Street Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Santa, How are you, we are fine. I hope this isn't to much. Johnny wants a: 1. GI Joe walkie talkie, 2. Snowcone maker, 3. Thunder Jet race set, 4. Remco radio set.

I want a: 1. Budding Beauty vanity, 2. Transister radio with ear phone, 3. Gilbert Microscope Lab.

If you get all this we thank you very much. We love you. Love, Sandy & John Groesbeck P.S. We will leave you some food on the table. Don't get lost.

Dear Santa, For Christmas I want a big truck, a cowboy gun and holster, and a cowboy hat. I have been a good boy a long time. When you come their will be coffee and cake on the table. My brothers and sisters will hang two stockings over the fireplace. I am four years old.

Love, Jay Alvin Sherrod 1413 Henry Street Sikeston, Missouri, 63801

Venomous Lizard Drop for drop, the venom of the Gila monster, which dwells in the deserts of the Southwest, principally Arizona, is as potent as that of some rattlesnakes. It is the only venomous lizard found in the United States.

THE SKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED: 355 per week in Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS: At Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1879, Saturday, Aug. 19, 1950. Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.

C. L. Blanton, Jr. ----- Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ----- Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger ----- City Editor
Ruth Dillender ----- Women's Page Editor
Allen M. Blanton ----- Copyright, 1950, by The Sikeston Publishing Company
Joyce Stages ----- Classified Ad. Mgr.
Glen Greene ----- Circulation Manager

MEMBER
The National Association of Editors
The National Association of Publishers
The National Association of Newspaper Editors
The National Association of Newspaper Publishers

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative: Wallace Wilmer, Memphis, Tennessee
RATES: Classified, per word, 10¢-5¢; Display Advertising, per inch, \$1.12; Reading Notices, per line, \$2.00; Legal Notices at the Legal Rates.

All Subscriptions payable in Advance.
By Carrier: 35¢ per week in Sikeston; 30¢ per week elsewhere. By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available.
1 Year: \$30.00
6 Months: \$15.00
3 Months: \$8.00
Elsewhere By Mail:
1 Year: \$35.00
6 Months: \$18.00
3 Months: \$10.00

Here's a Friend that Sees the World from Your Viewpoint



Naturally, you're interested in news about local people, local events, local ideas and opinions. And so is your Hometown newspaper. It's a pride and a pleasure to "sit down" with you every week . . . to bring you news about your friends . . . to tell them what's new with you. Your newspaper shares your interests . . . participates, like you, in the day-to-day life of this community. What matters most to you means most to your Hometown daily paper.

THE DAILY STANDARD

ALL THE NEWS - SOME VIEWS - FINEST FEATURES
SIKESTON, MISSOURI GR 1-1137

CLASSIFIED ADS

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- One sleeping room. Call GR 1-3753 days, GR 1-1440 nights. 12-14-5t

FOR RENT--Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished, 210 Ruth St. GR 1-4182. 12-11-5t

NEED CASH?

Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-4t

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Garage Apartment, 224 Moore Ave. 12-16-3t

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, 4 rooms and bath nicely furnished. Call GR 1-4031 days or GR 1-5585 nights. 12-18-5t

FOR RENT -- Three furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Phone GR 1-2772. 12-18-5t

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. Adults only GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906. 11-30-4t

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1-3389 after 4 p.m. 12-14-4t

FOR RENT -- Furnished Apartment. Call GR 1-1262. 12-15-4t

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone GR 1-2772. 12-14-5t

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-4t

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 12-8-5t

FOR RENT--3 furnished rooms. 304 S. West St. GR 1-4150. 12-17-3t

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276. 12-14-5t

NEED CASH?

Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-4t

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. Full basement, gas heat, newly decorated, \$55. per month. GR 1-1054. 11-27-4t

FOR RENT--Modern unfurnished 4 room apartment with 1 1/2 bath. Reasonable rent. Close in. Adults. Phone GR 1-3346. 12-16-4t

FOR RENT -- 5 room garage apartment. Call GR 1-5829 after 4 p.m. 12-15-4t

Too Early for Farmers to Sign

BENTON: Roy Proctor, Jr., chairman, Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today that the ASCS county office is not ready to sign up participants in programs authorized by the recently enacted farm legislation.

Programs for which signups will be conducted -- probably early in 1966 -- include feed grains, wheat, cotton, and cropland adjustment.

Two Dexter Women Hurt

BERNE -- Two Dexter women were injured when the car in which they were traveling struck another vehicle at the intersection of Highway 25 and a city street in Bernie at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Injured were Geneva Davenport, 47, who suffered wounds on her head and one knee, and Blanche Davis, 52, who sustained injuries to her chest and left hand.

The State Highway Patrol reported that a 1958 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by James Hayes, 49, of Bernie, was headed east and pulled out from a side street and partially onto the highway pavement when the Davenport vehicle, a 1965 Ford going south, ran into the side of it.

CHARLESTON-- Starting Friday most of the retail stores in Charleston remained open until 9 p.m.

This revised, late - closing hour will also be in effect Monday through Thursday next week. On Christmas Eve stores will close at 5:30 p.m.

FOR RENT--2 bedroom duplex apartment. 526 E. Kathleen. \$45.00 monthly. RE 3-4371, Bell City. 12-16-5t

NOW RENTING

Brand new 2 bedroom units. KAY APARTMENTS Sikeston's newest GR 1-3626 GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT--2 bedroom modern furnished house. GR 1-4047. Call after 3 p.m. 12-11-5t

FOR SALE or rent--3 Bedroom brick veneer house, 902 Patricia, Sikeston, Mo. Call GR 1-2219 after 5 p.m. 12-17-6t

FOR RENT -- Furnished cottage. GR 1-9870. 12-18-5t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Office space. Ground floor, ample parking space, utilities, will redecorate. Call GR 1-5929. 12-14-6t

FOR RENT -- Warehouse space, from 50 ft. to 5,000 ft. (34 x 36 on highway 60 East.) Call Art Ziegenhorn, GR 1-1424. 11-10-26t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE--Singer electric rotary console sewing machine. Bargain, GR 1-5372. 12-16-3t

FOR SALE--Due to divorce, 1965 Singer automatic zig zag. Makes fancy designs, buttonholes, sews on buttons without attachments. Wants party to pay bal. \$81.13, to \$10.00 monthly. To see in your home phone Mr. Robbins at GR 1-1649. 12-16-6t

FOR SALE--One 90 HP Johnson outboard motor. 1965 model. \$875. GR 1-2954 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. 12-16-10t

HARSH soaps robs sheep, gets rugs half clean. Switch to Wipe Lustre you'll see what I mean. Machine Rental \$1 per day with purchase. Smith Al-sop Paint and Wallpaper Co. 12-16-6t

FOR SALE -- Hammond Church organ. Call NI 9-2240, East Prairie for information. 12-15-19t

FOR SALE -- Westinghouse deep freeze. Siegler oil heater. Gas space heater. Handy Hot electric washer. Call GR 1-0416. 12-14-5t

WANTED Christmas Shoppers at the Sportsman. "Give a Sporting Goods Gift." GR 1-2954. 12-11-16t

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-4t

Welders 225 Amp Lincoln complete \$125.00 Welding Equipment, parts & Gases. WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY Highway 61 South Sikeston 12-13-4t

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN Western Auto Assoc. Store 128 N. Kingshighway GR 1-3100 11-24-4t

BILL FOLDS -- Purses -- & other leather goods. Place your order now for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy. GR 1-3214. 10-17-4t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum planters. 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-4t

FOR SALE--Pecan trees and shade trees. Call GR 1-3119. 12-7-4t

FOR SALE -- Change-over kit from automatic to straight or whole car. 1956 Chevrolet. GR 1-2467. 12-13-6t

Antique Rosewood weight clock, marble top dresser, electric train set, other items. 900 S. Kingshighway. 12-18-3t

FOR SALE -- 1956 Chevrolet. 12-13-6t

FOR SALE -- 1956 Chevrolet. 12-13-6t

FOR SALE -- 1956 Chevrolet. 12-13-6t

FOR SALE -- 1956 Chevrolet. 12-13-6t

FOR SALE -- 1956 Chevrolet. 12-13-6t

FOR SALE -- 1956 Chevrolet. 12-13-6t

FOR SALE -- 1956 Chevrolet. 12-13-6t

FOR SALE -- 1956 Chevrolet. 12-13-6t

FOR SALE -- 1956 Chevrolet. 12-13-6t

Good used furniture Bought & Sold BRIGHT'S FURNITURE Highway 60 West - GR 1-3995. 12-2-26t

FOR SALE--Two 75 HP Johnson outboard motors, 1965 models. \$695.00, GR 1-2954 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. 12-16-10t

FOR SALE--Used portable typewriter with carrying case. Like new. Very reasonable. GR 1-3092 after 5:30 GR 1-5717. 12-16-3t

FOR SALE--Used parts for the following cars: 1955 Ford V-8 --1959 Plymouth station wagon; 1955 Olds, V-8, Contact P. J.'s Car Service Center, GR 1-3344. 12-16-6t

Are all pianos the same? Does it play to rent? How can I be sure my child will be interested? Should I buy an old piano to start with?

Let us answer these questions for you, and at the same time, show you how to tell a good piano when you see it.

NO OBLIGATION PIANOS ARE OUR BUSINESS --WE KNOW PIANOS. SIKESTON PIANO CENTER

118 W. Front -- GR 1-5899 High Quality -- Low prices

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-4t

NORTIKE CHINA Open Stock Place orders now. Moore's Hardware 118 N. New Madrid - GR 1-3189 12-11-7t

FOR SALE--Swedish weaving, towels and aprons. Raynett Moll, 258 E. Gladys. 12-10-4t

PIANOS - ORGANS We dare you to compare our quality and prices. Rental plan for beginners. Keith Collins Piano Co. 98 N. Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-4531 12-3-4t

FOR SALE--A-1 used bikes; \$10.00 and up -- Also new and used chainsaws. A few new lawnmowers, going at cost till January 15, 1966. B & H SALVAGE CO. 115 S. Handy -- Sikeston, Mo. 12-4-10t

FOR SALE -- A-1 used bikes; \$10.00 and up -- Also new and used chainsaws. A few new lawnmowers, going at cost till January 15, 1966. B & H SALVAGE CO. 115 S. Handy -- Sikeston, Mo. 12-4-10t

FOR SALE -- A-1 used bikes; \$10.00 and up -- Also new and used chainsaws. A few new lawnmowers, going at cost till January 15, 1966. B & H SALVAGE CO. 115 S. Handy -- Sikeston, Mo. 12-4-10t

FOR SALE -- A-1 used bikes; \$10.00 and up -- Also new and used chainsaws. A few new lawnmowers, going at cost till January 15, 1966. B & H SALVAGE CO. 115 S. Handy -- Sikeston, Mo. 12-4-10t

FOR SALE -- A-1 used bikes; \$10.00 and up -- Also new and used chainsaws. A few new lawnmowers, going at cost till January 15, 1966. B & H SALVAGE CO. 115 S. Handy -- Sikeston, Mo. 12-4-10t

FOR SALE -- A-1 used bikes; \$10.00 and up -- Also new and used chainsaws. A few new lawnmowers, going at cost till January 15, 1966. B & H SALVAGE CO. 115 S. Handy -- Sikeston, Mo. 12-4-10t

FOR SALE -- A-1 used bikes; \$10.00 and up -- Also new and used chainsaws. A few new lawnmowers, going at cost till January 15, 1966. B & H SALVAGE CO. 115 S. Handy -- Sikeston, Mo. 12-4-10t

FOR SALE -- A-1 used bikes; \$10.00 and up -- Also new and used chainsaws. A few new lawnmowers, going at cost till January 15, 1966. B & H SALVAGE CO. 115 S. Handy -- Sikeston, Mo. 12-4-10t

FOR SALE -- A-1 used bikes; \$10.00 and up -- Also new and used chainsaws. A few new lawnmowers, going at cost till January 15, 1966. B & H SALVAGE CO. 115 S. Handy -- Sikeston, Mo. 12-4-10t

FOR SALE -- A-1 used bikes; \$10.00 and up -- Also new and used chainsaws. A few new lawnmowers, going at cost till January 15, 1966. B & H SALVAGE CO. 115 S. Handy -- Sikeston, Mo. 12-4-10t

FOR SALE -- A-1 used bikes; \$10.00 and up -- Also new and used chainsaws. A few new lawnmowers, going at cost till January 15, 1966. B & H SALVAGE CO. 115 S. Handy -- Sikeston, Mo. 12-4-10t

FOR SALE -- A-1 used bikes; \$10.00 and up -- Also new and used chainsaws. A few new lawnmowers, going at cost till January 15, 1966. B & H SALVAGE CO. 115 S. Handy -- Sikeston, Mo. 12-4-10t

FOR SALE -- A-1 used bikes; \$10.00 and up -- Also new and used chainsaws. A few new lawnmowers, going at cost till January 15, 1966. B & H SALVAGE CO. 115 S. Handy -- Sikeston, Mo. 12-4-10t

FOR SALE -- A-1 used bikes; \$10.00 and up -- Also new and used chainsaws. A few new lawnmowers, going at cost till January 15, 1966. B & H SALVAGE CO. 115 S. Handy -- Sikeston, Mo. 12-4-10t

FOR SALE -- A-1 used bikes; \$10.00 and up -- Also new and used chainsaws. A few new lawnmowers, going at cost till January 15, 1966. B & H SALVAGE CO. 115 S. Handy -- Sikeston, Mo. 12-4-10t

FOR SALE -- A-1 used bikes; \$10.00 and up -- Also new and used chainsaws. A few new lawnmowers, going at cost till January 15, 1966. B & H SALVAGE CO. 115 S. Handy -- Sikeston, Mo. 12-4-10t

FOR SALE -- A-1 used bikes; \$10.00 and up -- Also new and used chainsaws. A few new lawnmowers, going at cost till January 15, 1966. B & H SALVAGE CO. 115 S. Handy -- Sikeston, Mo. 12-4-10t

FOR SALE -- A-1 used bikes; \$10.00 and up -- Also new and used chainsaws. A few new lawnmowers, going at cost till January 15, 1966. B & H SALVAGE CO. 115 S. Handy -- Sikeston, Mo. 12-4-10t

FOR SALE -- A-1 used bikes; \$10.00 and up -- Also new and used chainsaws. A few new lawnmowers, going at cost till January 15, 1966. B & H SALVAGE CO. 115 S. Handy -- Sikeston, Mo. 12-4-10t

FOR SALE -- A-1 used bikes; \$10.00 and up -- Also new and used chainsaws. A few new lawnmowers, going at cost till January 15, 1966. B & H SALVAGE CO. 115 S. Handy -- Sikeston, Mo. 12-4-10t

FOR SALE -- A-1 used bikes; \$10.00 and up -- Also new and used chainsaws. A few new lawnmowers, going at cost till January 15, 1966. B & H SALVAGE CO. 115 S. Handy -- Sikeston, Mo. 12-4-10t

FOR SALE -- A-1 used bikes; \$10.00 and up -- Also new and used chainsaws. A few new lawnmowers, going at cost till January 15, 1966. B & H SALVAGE CO. 115 S. Handy -- Sikeston, Mo. 12-4-10t

BIDS TAKEN for purchase of house at 405 Tanner St. Remove and clean up by Jan. 8, 1966. All bids subject to refusal. Write P. O. Box 885, Sikeston. To see; call GR 1-1806. 12-14-6t

HOME for sale. 305 Tanner St. Call GR 1-1806. 12-14-5t

10-MISC. WANTED WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezelle Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-5t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE WANTED--Houseworker, 6 a.m.-4 p.m., 2 adults. References required. Write COL Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 12-8-

WTPSD

SATURDAY - Dec. 18
7:00 WTPSD-TV
7:30 The Fence Post
7:55 News
8:00 The Jacksons - c
8:30 The Jacksons - c
9:00 Secret Squirrel - c
9:30 Underdog - c
10:00 Top Cat - c
10:30 The Flintstone - c
11:30 Exploring
12:00 AFL-Donation at Buffalo-c
12:30 Weekend at the Movies
1:30 "Magnificent Ambersons"
4:30 Sports in Action - c
5:00 Studio Bowling
5:30 Scherlock-Holmes Report - c
6:00 Porter Waggoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Get Smart - c
8:00 Saturday Night at the Movies
8:30 "The Day After Tomorrow"
9:00 "The Day After Tomorrow"
9:30 "The Day After Tomorrow"

SUNDAY - Dec. 19
7:00 WTPSD-TV
7:30 The Fence Post
7:55 News
8:00 The Jacksons - c
8:30 The Jacksons - c
9:00 Secret Squirrel - c
9:30 Underdog - c
10:00 Top Cat - c
10:30 The Flintstone - c
11:30 Exploring
12:00 AFL-Donation at Buffalo-c
12:30 Weekend at the Movies
1:30 "Magnificent Ambersons"
4:30 Sports in Action - c
5:00 Studio Bowling
5:30 Scherlock-Holmes Report - c
6:00 Porter Waggoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Get Smart - c
8:00 Saturday Night at the Movies
8:30 "The Day After Tomorrow"
9:00 "The Day After Tomorrow"
9:30 "The Day After Tomorrow"

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

PRAYER
For Today From
The Upper Room

Looking Back
Over The Years

50 Years Ago
Dec. 18, 1915
Little Miss Dorothy Lillard arrived from Arlington, Ky., Friday for a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winchester.

40 Years Ago
Dec. 18, 1925
Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hetherington of Cody, New Brunswick, Canada, are guests of their daughters, Mrs. E. P. Coleman and Mrs. T. C. McClure.

30 Years Ago
Dec. 18, 1935
The new Lotus cafe will be opened Thursday morning, J.H. Crumb of Lebanon, the restaurant's manager, has announced.

20 Years Ago
Dec. 18, 1945
Ensign Bob Montgomery, who is serving with the Navy at Portsmouth, Va., will arrive here December 18 to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, and his sister, Mrs. A. S. Waters, and family.

10 Years Ago
Dec. 18, 1955
The Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo., was founded on Friday, Dec. 18, 1895, by J.H. Crumb.

THE MAD EXECUTIVES
A CCC FILM
PARAMOUNT RELEASE

PLUS
"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"
Starring: FRANK SINATRA

REX THEATRE
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
THE GHOSTLIEST HORROR OF ALL!
THE MAD EXECUTIVES
A CCC FILM
PARAMOUNT RELEASE

PLUS
"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"
Starring: FRANK SINATRA

Without difficulty, the Sikeston Bulldogs defeated a Fredericktown High quintet in Fredericktown Friday night. The score was 19 to 7.

20 Years Ago
Dec. 18, 1945
Ensign Bob Montgomery, who is serving with the Navy at Portsmouth, Va., will arrive here December 18 to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, and his sister, Mrs. A. S. Waters, and family.

10 Years Ago
Dec. 18, 1955
The Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo., was founded on Friday, Dec. 18, 1895, by J.H. Crumb.

THE MAD EXECUTIVES
A CCC FILM
PARAMOUNT RELEASE

PLUS
"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"
Starring: FRANK SINATRA

REX THEATRE
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
THE GHOSTLIEST HORROR OF ALL!
THE MAD EXECUTIVES
A CCC FILM
PARAMOUNT RELEASE

PLUS
"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"
Starring: FRANK SINATRA

REX THEATRE
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
THE GHOSTLIEST HORROR OF ALL!
THE MAD EXECUTIVES
A CCC FILM
PARAMOUNT RELEASE

PLUS
"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"
Starring: FRANK SINATRA

REX THEATRE
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
THE GHOSTLIEST HORROR OF ALL!
THE MAD EXECUTIVES
A CCC FILM
PARAMOUNT RELEASE

PLUS
"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"
Starring: FRANK SINATRA

REX THEATRE
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
THE GHOSTLIEST HORROR OF ALL!
THE MAD EXECUTIVES
A CCC FILM
PARAMOUNT RELEASE

PLUS
"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"
Starring: FRANK SINATRA

REX THEATRE
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
THE GHOSTLIEST HORROR OF ALL!
THE MAD EXECUTIVES
A CCC FILM
PARAMOUNT RELEASE

PLUS
"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"
Starring: FRANK SINATRA

REX THEATRE
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
THE GHOSTLIEST HORROR OF ALL!
THE MAD EXECUTIVES
A CCC FILM
PARAMOUNT RELEASE

PLUS
"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"
Starring: FRANK SINATRA

REX THEATRE
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
THE GHOSTLIEST HORROR OF ALL!
THE MAD EXECUTIVES
A CCC FILM
PARAMOUNT RELEASE

PLUS
"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"
Starring: FRANK SINATRA

REX THEATRE
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
THE GHOSTLIEST HORROR OF ALL!
THE MAD EXECUTIVES
A CCC FILM
PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Bootheel Beat

Some Schools Must Go To Provide Best Education

By MAX STURM
Some years ago high school graduates from many of the Bootheel's smaller schools going on to college often found the going rough when they collided with the solid fact that while they may have slipped through high school with comparative ease, they were on their own in college and really had to get with it in their studies to stay up with the rest of the class. Many couldn't--becoming drop-outs.

Also in those years the course of study and teaching in many of the Bootheel rural high schools failed to compare with that offered in the urban schools with the result that many of our high school graduates found out in college that they just didn't receive a thorough background of knowledge on many subjects sufficient to qualify them for advanced college courses.

It is gratifying to report that this educational gap has all but disappeared. By and large, the high schools in Southeast Missouri today, using modern teaching methods and better trained teachers, are doing a good job of providing a well-rounded scholastic education for our youngsters. Those students who did well in our high schools now seem to do well in college. They find that they have to study longer hours and more thoroughly than they did in high school, to be sure, as is to be expected, but, generally, they find that they have just as good a high school background as their college classmates have, so they are not lost.

The point is that I would put the Bootheel's high schools up against any in the nation in educational accomplishments. What has helped our high school education program more than any one thing, in my opinion, is the consolidation procedure moving gradually ahead from year to year, which has resulted in fewer and larger high schools offering a greater variety of subjects, better trained teachers and more efficient operation. We are now turning out a higher percentage of college material students in each year's graduating classes

over the region. Obviously, no community which has had a high school for many years in the past wants to give it up and lose its identity, but leaders in these have and are concluding that community pride must not stand in the way of better educational opportunities for their children. Over the Bootheel there still remains some small high schools that should combine with larger adjoining districts and these additional consolidations will come in due time.

I wonder how many of you parents have stopped to consider just how much more a youngster has to learn in school these days as compared with that you had to learn when you went to school. My own high schoolers have come home with homework to do that seems to be much like I had in college. It seems that there is so much more to learn in college work these days much of what was formerly taught in college has been backed down into the high school course of studies.

Another innovation in recent years in Bootheel high schools has been the annual Forums held under the sponsorship of the Southeast Missouri Federation of Student Councils. In these leading students have the opportunity to hear outstanding speakers on Americanism and the United States mission in the world today.

For example, Saturday some 450 members of student councils in 36 Southeast Missouri high schools, plus a number of interested adults, joined in a district Freedom Forum at the Hayti high school with the principal speakers being George Grider, a representative in Congress from Tennessee, and S. G. Menocal, a former leading Cuban who left that island nation when Castro moved in. Grider, a recent visitor to South Viet Nam, told the students what he saw and his opinion of why the United States must stay there and win the war against the Viet Cong. Menocal told how the Communists took over Cuba and how the same thing could hap-

pen in the United States, if we don't fight against it. They didn't have anything like that when I went to high school. . . .

THE THINKING CITIZENS of Dunklin County are to be congratulated on their progressive move in approving the hospital bond issue in Tuesday's election. The vote of 4582 for and 1463 against gave a more substantial majority than the required two-thirds.

While this was the third try--the proposal having been defeated in two prior elections held a couple of years ago--it just points up the old saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Obviously, how to vote on a bond issue proposal calling for the large sum of \$975,000 took a little head - scratching. A smaller amount, yes, but that much loot. . . .

Anyways, Dunklin County has now joined Pemiscot and Stoddard counties in making it possible to have greatly expanded and much better hospitalization facilities for the people in the Bootheel, and if we didn't need all of it greatly the matter wouldn't even have come up in the three counties.

TO MEMPHIS, TENN., occasionally on Interstate 55, and my impression is that the highway maintenance departments are going to have a hard time keeping those little button reflectors in place along various stretches of the pavement to guide motorists at night.

While these are a very desirable safety device, they seem to me to be too easy to remove, especially by young people (and even adults who should know better) as souvenirs. Anyway, I note a lot of skips now in lines of the reflectors. Somehow they have disappeared, and this can create driving confusion at night at those points. Looks like that to be effective highway maintenance crews must constantly replace those that the vandals take. How anyone in their right mind can steal such a highway safety item that was placed there to aid in cutting down on traffic accidents is beyond me.

2. Omitting items of expense and receipts.
3. Failure to deduct cost of purchased livestock if they die.
4. Failure to take advantage of capital gains provision for breeding livestock.
5. Omission of depreciation on purchased breeding stock.

The 1966 edition of the "Farmers Tax Guide" is available at your Extension Center. Also you may want a copy of North Central Regional Publication No. 2, "Income Tax Management for Farmers."

Hawaii, often called the "melting pot of the Pacific," has a population which is a racial blend of Hawaiian, Caucasian, Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, Korean and many others. Inter-marriage of racial groups is common here. In a schoolroom in the islands, it is not uncommon for children to be of different racial combinations.

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
CAT BALLOU
funny movie?
you bet it is!
PLUS
"GUNS OF AUGUST"
SUNDAY MONDAY
Mightiest Warrior-Emporer Of All Time!



George Whitby
Whitby Piano Center Owner
George Whitby, new owner of the Sikeston Piano Center, on Front street, will sell both new and rebuilt pianos and organs. He was born in Portageville. For the past two years he was co-owner of the Paducah Piano Center. He is married and has four children, a member of the Presbyterian church, a Mason and an Odd Fellow. The family will move here at the end of the school term.

15 Injured as Plane Breaks Up
FORTH WORTH, Tex. AP -- A huge C97 Air Force four-engine plane broke in two as it landed at Carswell Air Force Base this morning, injuring 15 of the 20 persons aboard.

Col. Jim Gellie, director of base operations at Carswell, said the plane may have had gear trouble. He said the plane cracked in half behind the cockpit area and one wing shattered. The injuries were described as minor. The plane burned after the crash. The passengers and plane were attached to the Air Force Logistics Command at Carswell.

PRAYER
For Today From
The Upper Room

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18
As many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name. (John 1:12)

PRAYER: Our Father deliver us from false notions regarding the celebration of Thy Son's birth. Let joy be in us because of His coming. May we call upon Him to redeem us and have faith in Him to lead us in a new way of life. We ask in our Saviour's name. Amen.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a man who has been married for 23 years. My mother always used to say, "It's the little things that break up marriages. People manage the big things somehow." She was so right.

My wife has a habit that drives me nuts. Whenever we go out for dinner she never orders salad or dessert. Her theme song is, "All I want is a small steak and a vegetable." The minute my salad comes she puts her fork in it -- "Just to taste the dressing." If I don't pitch in fast I don't get any.

With the dessert, it's the same story. She'll say, "Here, man, it looks so good, I'll just take a smidge." Then she moves in for half or more. This has been going on for 23 years. She knows I hate it but she does it anyway. If you can think of a solution you are a genius. --- D. PRIVED

Dear D: The experts tell us that the desire to eat off the plate of another person is a sign of genuine affection. So, consider it a compliment and pray for another 23 years.

Dear Ann Landers: What do you do with a boss who throws things? I don't mean in a fit of temper or anything like that. He just throws things because he is too lazy to walk a few steps. Instead of carrying the telephone directory to the stand he will leave it 15 feet. Often it lands on the filing cabinet but usually it hits the floor. One day I am afraid he will fracture my skull. This is entirely possible as we live in Dallas and our phone books are large and heavy.

The boss also throws staples, appointment pads and other unbreakable items. Why does he throw things and is there any hope of curing him? CONSTANTLY DUCKING

Dear Duck: Your boss probably makes mind bets as to

SEE US FOR
LP-GAS
SERVICEMAN
BOB WILLIAMSON
GASOLINE & DIESEL
AMERICAN HEATING OILS
WITH STA-CLEAN
COMPLETE LINE OF CHEMICALS
So, YOUR STANDARD OIL AGENTS
ELVIS TIDWELL - ELMO EASON
MIKE BISHOP - JOHN MATTHEWS
Corner Ruth and Frisco
GR 1-4541 SIKESTON

HOW TO SUCCEED AS SANTA
Present Her PERFUME
Perfumes and colognes in festive gift packages; all the brands she prefers, from

Shy's DRUG
FRONT ST. GR 1-9555
MIDTOWNER GR 1-0285

GENCH KHAN
PANAVISION-TECHNICOLOR
A Columbia Picture

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSOURI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

21 Dine	25 The dill	33 Citadel	43 Bewildered
22 Shade trees	26 Common viper	38 Rearing (manege)	44 Cicatrix
24 Planet	27 Salutory	40 After section of a ship	47 Enevolet
26 Operatic solo	28 Soviet city		48 Ilen products
27 Female deer	29 Essential being	41 Corn bread (pl)	50 Upset
30 Verily			
32 Musteline mammals			
34 Authenticated			
35 Hangman's ropes			
36 Pigpen			
37 Corded fabrics			
39 Stratagem			
40 Forefather			
41 Through			
42 Sticky substance			
45 Cold			
49 Get to know			
51 Quagmire			
52 Shakespearian king			
53 Otiose			
54 Ship's record			
55 Merit			
56 Fondlies			
57 Redactors (ab.)			

DOWN											
1 Cotton bundle	2 Range part	3 Day just past	4 Beginning	5 Military assistant							

New Lime Test Used In State

PORTAGEVILLE — A new lime test is now being used throughout Missouri, John Garrett, extension area soils agent, reports.

The department of soils of the University of Missouri, Columbia, has developed a better test.

The area soils agent is making a change in the interpretation of the test in terms of how much lime to apply to the soil at various test levels.

Why were these changes made? A look at what was happening tells the story of why there was a need to do it.

A summary of 11,000 soil tests made last year in Southeast Missouri left no doubt. Of those fields limed during the previous five years, 38 percent still had a pH of less than 5.5, and only 28 percent had a pH of 6 or greater, Garrett said.

"A pH of 7 is neutral," he explained. "Above 7 is alkaline. Below 7 is acid and the smaller the pH figure the more acid it is. A soil pH of 5 to 6.5 is very good for cotton, corn and wheat and soybean production. This is especially good for those soils that were highly acid at one time and have been brought up by liming. The pH should always be maintained above 5.5 for top production of most crops."

"The situation indicated by the summary is an indictment against the liming program used by Missouri farmers. Indirectly, also shown was a weakness of soil testing since much of the land being limed was tested, although all of it that was tested was not actually limed according to the test."

"Most of the fields limed within the last five years that were satisfactory had been limed before, also. In other words, it usually took more than one liming to do the job. This was known by most people but why didn't liming by soil test do the job in all cases? It did in some."

"There are several reasons why liming didn't get the job done very well on lots of fields. Obviously, the rate applied was too low. Sometimes the amount of lime recommended for a certain acreage was spread on more acres than specified. Then too, there were other reasons. Some of the most important are discussed briefly in the next few paragraphs."

"The soil test report gives the amount of lime to use when the soil is worked seven inches deep or less. Where the land is plowed or otherwise worked deeper than seven inches, the rate recommended must be adjusted upward accordingly. The reported amount to use is for two million pounds of soil. This is the average weight of seven inches of soil over one acre. When the land is plowed deeper than seven inches, more than two million pounds of soil is mixed with the amount of lime required for the seven inch depth so the lime is diluted further. The result is failure to get up to the pH level desired. This is a very important matter on all soils and is doubly so where the subsoil is more acid than the top soil. The subsoils are usually more acid in Southeast Missouri than the topsoils. This does not mean that soils should not be plowed deeper than seven inches. It does mean that the liming rate should be increased when it is done. Taking the soil sample deeper than 7 inches in such cases does not help. The report always will be for seven inches. Then, adjust upward the reported (recommended) rate to fit."

"Another consideration is the allowance for the lime required

to neutralize the acidity resulting from the use of fertilizers for high crop yields. This amounts to something like five pounds of ground limestone for each pound of actual nitrogen used.

"Still another important matter is the potential acidity from undesirable chemical elements already in the soil. This involved the change made recently in the testing procedure. The old test measured only the present acidity. The new test measures the present acidity plus the potential acidity caused by aluminum, manganese, iron, etc. This is why lime needs, in general, show greater with the new test than with the old. "With the old test, the present acidity was measured very well. This was neutralized by liming. But then the potential acidity still left the soil acid with still more lime needed. This could go on and on so that at least two and often more limings were necessary to reach a desirable pH (an acidity measurement). The new test and its interpretation will approximate the total amount of lime used before in all applications to reach the desired pH level."

"The potential acidity is quite closely related to the present acidity. The undesirable chemical elements are increasingly available with greater acid forming potential as soil acidity becomes greater. Really, this makes a vicious circle. The potential acidity makes the soil more acid. The greater the acidity, the greater the potential acidity which, in turn, makes the soil still more acid. So 'round and round' with the acidity getting worse. The solution is in eliminating the potential acidity to stop the growing circle. The principle becomes apparent by observing the good farmer who has been liming for a long time as compared to those who have not. The new test makes little difference on those soils in pretty fair shape now, but the big requirements before are the ones that will be much bigger now. Because potential acidity is linked to present acidity, it takes less lime over the years to maintain a good level than to maintain a lower level. The sensible thing is to use enough lime to get to a good level as soon as possible."

Farm Auction North of Gideon

There will be a farm auction Monday one half mile north of Gideon with the sale of tractors, trucks, combines and cotton pickers.

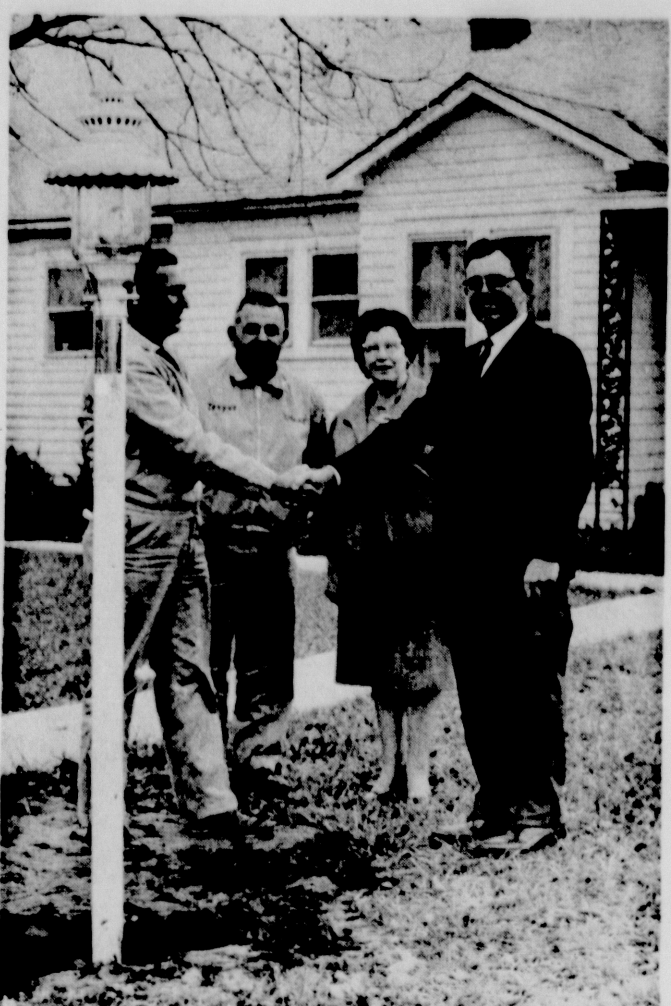
Beck and McCord auctioneering company announced that everything will sell to the highest bidder regardless of price. The sale will begin at 10 a.m.

MARKET NEWS

HOGS HAVE CLOSED HIGHER FOR EIGHT SUCCESSIVE WEEKS. NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., Dec. 18 -- Responding to curtailed receipts, locally and at other trading centers, the hog market closed the week with a net advance, along with slaughter lambs, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Slaughter steer and heifer cattle strengthened early in the period, but closed with the gain lost.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of approximately 49,000 head were down from week and year earlier arrivals of 60,682 and 62,319 head, respectively.

In closing, 75¢ net higher, barrow and gilt hogs completed



TOM HEFNER, Texas representative, congratulates Mr. Herschel W. Yates upon receiving the Pioneer's Lamp award. L. C. McConnell, Service Manager for National Texas Co. and Mrs. Yates look on.

This Award was for pioneering in Texas Flame Cultivation. The Lamp was presented at the FLAMES OF SALVATION Dinner at the Holiday Inn, December 7th.

eight consecutive weeks of price rise. Friday's top of \$29.50 cwt. compared with peaks of \$29.00 a week ago and \$17.25 a year ago. Sows finished strong to 50¢ improved, late top \$24.50. Slowness in the fed cattle market late was coincident with the lower dressed beef trade. Slaughter steers and heifers finished steady to weak. Cows, on the other hand, were in demand and strengthened 50¢ to \$1.00. Bulls remained unchanged.

A few loads of high Choice and Prime 1025-1150 lb. steers topped at \$27.00 cwt., the highest in seven weeks. Most Choice steers 950-1200 lbs. registered \$25.50-26.50; mixed Good and Choice \$25.00 - 25.75; Good \$23.50-25.00; Standard and low Good \$20.00-23.50. Mixed Choice and Prime heifers reached \$25.50, followed by most Choice at \$23.50-25.25; mixed Good and Choice \$23.25-24.00; Good \$21.00-23.50. Utility and Commercial cows were \$13.00-15.00; Canner and Cutter \$10.50-13.00.

Feeder cattle sold fairly active and steady to strong. In Thursday's auction small lots of Choice 400-600 lb. steer calves and yearlings brought \$23.80-26.00; a couple lots Choice and Prime 385-445 lbs. \$26.75. Good 500-625 lb. steers were \$21.60-23.60. A lot of Choice and Prime 375 lb. heifer calves turned at \$23.00.

Vealers and slaughter calves held steady. Choice vealers realizing \$27.00-32.00, a few high Choice \$34.00. The rise in lamb values measured 50¢ to spots of \$1.00. Woolled offerings reached \$27.00 and shorn got up to \$26.00 for the highest rates since last June. Slaughter ewes put on 50¢ to \$1.00 and closed at \$6.00-9.00.

Natural petroleum, or crude oil, is the basis of almost all industrial liquid fuels. The coming of the automobile presented an ever-increasing demand for petroleum. Today gasoline accounts for 40 per cent of total refinery output. The United States leads in world production of crude petroleum, followed by the Middle East countries, Venezuela and the U.S.S.R.

Found Dead In His Bed

EAST PRAIRIE -- J. L. Baker, 46, a farmer and part time painter, was found dead in his bed Friday at 1:30 p.m., from what is believed to have been a heart attack.

Several days earlier he had fallen several times and had injured his face and eyes.

Mississippi county corner Elgin McKie, stated that death was from natural causes.

He was born July 17, 1919, near East Prairie, son of John L. and Betty Coates Baker. He married Johnnie Hutchison of Aurora, Ill.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Sue Jones of Pekin, Ill.; five brothers, Clarence, Elmer, Donald, Howard and Harold Baker, all of East Prairie, and one grandson, Steven Patrick Jones, of Pekin, Ill.

He was a veteran of World War II and had been a resident of East Prairie most of his life.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Shelby Funeral Chapel with the Rev. J. L. Hatchel officiating. Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery near East Prairie.

Showers Halt Cotton Scrapping

HAYTI -- Scrapping of the remaining cotton was halted by showers.

Little cotton is still in fields. Hand labor is being utilized to harvest this.

Land preparation is occupying most farmers' time. Spot cotton trading is extremely slow.

15

Cont. from page 1 and was fined \$39.

Elbert R. Worthon, Hayti, charged with careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$11.

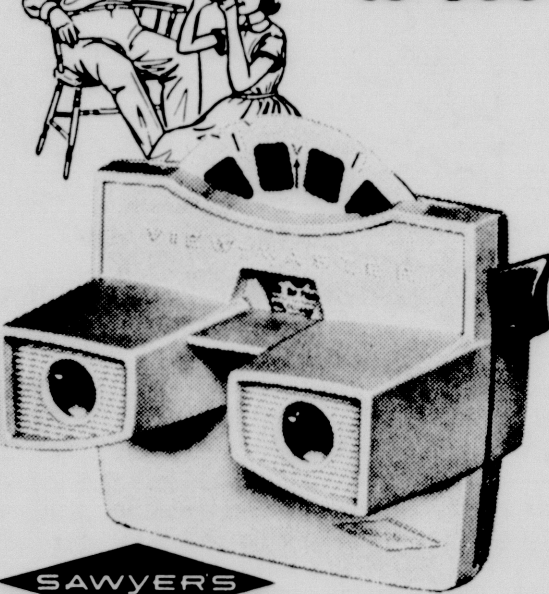
Charles Blaine, 604 North Kingshighway, pleaded guilty to assault and affray, and was fined \$15.

Earl F. Nichols, Dixon, charged with public intoxication, pleaded guilty and was fined \$12.

Charles Evans, 327 Alabama, charged with public drunkenness, entered a written plea of guilty, and was fined \$12. Carl Hobeck, 407 South New Madrid, charged with public drunkenness, pleaded guilty and was fined \$12.

"Fat Tuesday" The term Mardi Gras means "Fat Tuesday" and refers to the fat ox which used to be paraded through the streets of the festival town.

What in the world do you want to see?



VIEW-MASTER has it!

The realism of VIEW-MASTER full-color stereo scenes are next to a "go there yourself" visit... you see all three dimensions — height, width and depth. Each VIEW-MASTER 3-reel packet brings you 21 full-color stereo presentations from the hundreds of fascinating subjects in the VIEW-MASTER library. VIEW-MASTER stereo presentations are educational and entertaining for the entire family.



VIEW-MASTER Standard Viewer \$1.75

VIEW-MASTER Packets (3-reel) \$1.25
21 stereo scenes

WHITE'S DRUG STORE

YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE
Louie & Agatha Largent
RUSSELL STOVER CANDY

108 N. New Madrid

GR 1-0274

1966

Cont. from page 1

Frederic G. Donner, chairman of General Motors Corp., the world's biggest manufacturer, predicted that 1966 would be another boom year for the automobile industry.

"With continued consumer confidence, products that the public wants to buy, and a further expansion of employment and personal income, the 1965 level of sales of cars and trucks in the United States should be maintained," he said.

In 1965, sales of 9.3 million cars and 1.5 million trucks topped 1964 levels by more than 13 per cent.

Another automobile executive, Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., was equally optimistic.

"We detect no signs of strain in the automobile market and another good year for the economy should mean another good year for the automobile industry," he said.

Joseph L. Block, chairman of Inland Steel Co., predicted a continued rise in steel consumption with a gain of perhaps 4 per cent in the first quarter of 1966, compared with the like period of 1965.

However, he said production in the first half of next year probably would range between 80-85 million tons, 8 to 15 per cent below the 1965 first half, when users were stockpiling steel as a hedge against a possible strike.

Other comment included: Austin T. Cushman, chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co. — the one cloud on the horizon is increased paycheck deductions for medicare. But he predicted that in the spring of 1966 merchandise distributors would have gains of 5 to 6 per cent.

Ben W. Heineman, chairman of the Chicago & North Western Railway Co., cited the escalation of the Viet Nam war among factors that would spur business and said he expected a 6 to 7 per cent increase in railroad net income as a reflection of freight gains.

John R. Kimberly, president of Kimberly-Clark Corp. — the expanding economy of 1966 should favor continued growth of sales and earnings for the pulp, paper and a paperboard industry.

John E. Swearingen, chairman of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), predicted an increase in earnings of 5 to 10 per cent for the oil industry in the first half of 1966.

James W. Walter, chairman

of Jim Walter Corp., said the construction industry was optimistic and predicted a rise in housing starts.

Joseph S. Wright, president of Zenith Radio Corp., said color television was "the hottest consumer item in many years" and forecast a 20 per cent gain for the industry in the 1966 first half.

Steel stocks bounced up on the New York Stock Exchange on reports that continuing demand for steel from the construction industry and extremely strong demand from railroads had brightened the outlook.

The Federal Reserve Board reported that industrial production continued to expand at a fairly high rate in November with almost every sector registering gains.

LABOR

Cont. from page 1

shut-down in 1954. The bloodiest battle was a 1955 riot at Sheboygan over unloading of freighter cargo consigned to Kohler. The ship finally was turned away.

In 1960 the NLRB ruled that Kohler had prolonged the strike through unfair labor practices. It ordered reinstatement of an estimated 1,700 remaining strikers, but upheld the dismissal of 78 workers. Last year the NLRB ordered 37 of them rehired and said Kohler had caused the strike by trying to destroy the union.

In 1962 the company and union negotiated their first contract in eight years.

Peace Feeler Called False

TOKYO AP -- The North Vietnamese Information Ministry issued a statement today terming Washington reports of a peace feeler "pure fabrications, without any basis."

The ministry, in a broadcast in French heard here, said it was authorized to make the statement. The State Department in Washington said Friday the United States had asked North Viet Nam to clarify conditions of a peace feeler by President Ho Chi Minh for negotiations to end the fighting in Viet Nam.

The rocks of which mountains are composed are made up of silicon and aluminum compounds.

French Will U.S. Probes Vote Sunday Peace Offer

PARIS (AP) — France elects a president Sunday, choosing between what incumbent Charles de Gaulle calls the "stability" of his regime and opponent Francois Mitterrand's promise of a "return to democratic government."

Many observers believe the election will be close. But it is not certain to what extent Mitterrand, a lawyer with Socialist and Communist support, has been able to capitalize on discontent with the Gaullist regime.

However, the mere fact that the election is a run-off demonstrates that disaffection exists in a significant quantity.

In the first round of voting Dec. 5, when six candidates were on the ballot, De Gaulle got 45 per cent of the vote. He needed a simple majority to win.

"We await Hanot's reply," the State Department said Friday night.

"We declare once more our desire to discuss an honorable peace in Viet Nam," said President Johnson as he lit the national Christmas tree. "We know that nothing is to be gained by further delay in talking."

The peace bid was made Nov. 11 in a meeting between Ho and two Italians and passed on to the State Department by Italy's Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani, this year's president of the U. N. General Assembly.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

A New York domestic was charged with robbing several employers of furs and jewels. As maids go, she was a gem.

School dropouts don't realize they'll need a sheepskin to keep the wolf from the door.

NOTICE TO CITY TAXPAYERS

There will not be an extension of time for purchasing auto stickers past the December 31, 1965 deadline.

Penalties will be added to taxes January 1, 1966.

Avoid last minute rush. Pay taxes now and purchase 1966 city stickers.

City of Sikeston



Well, at least I'd make a pretty gift

Pretty but not very practical... and who wants a peacock anyway?

The best kind of gift is one that is practical — one that keeps on giving all year long — an electric gift. The selection is endless whether you're planning to spend a little or a lot.

Electric skillet for Mother — power tools for Dad — bottle warmer for the baby — corn popper for the teen-agers — electric blanket for the grand-parents. And, there are many more.



ELECTRICITY — the heart of modern living

Whatever small electric wonder you give — you can be sure it will be used.

Mom likes electric housewares because they're so pretty, besides being serviceable. Holiday entertaining is easier with electric housewares — they're attractive enough to go on the table.

See your electric appliance dealer today and give better electrically this year. Remember, electricity does every job — large or small — more efficiently and economically.



Scott — New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Co-Op

ELON PROFER

President

Sikeston

J. C. STEPHENSON

Manager

Sikeston

HIGHWAY 60 EAST - - SIKESTON, MO. - - GR 1-5821

COMMUNITY OWNED • COMMUNITY BUILT • COMMUNITY BUILDER

ALIGN YOUR WHEELS... AND PLAY SAFE

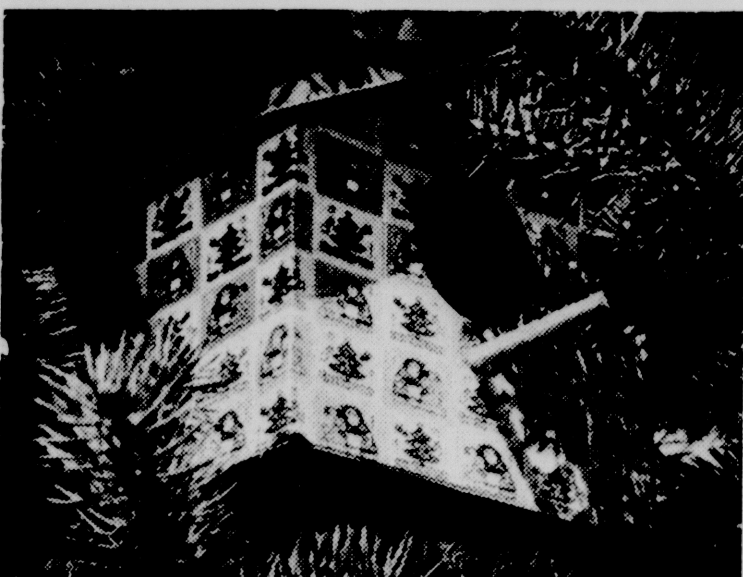


Left pull? Right pull? Steering becoming difficult? Be on the safe side... get precision wheel alignment and balancing with our repair methods.

DACE BODY SHOP

It costs no more to get our expert workmanship.

Highway 61 S. Ph. GR 1-3217



Christmas Seals protect all homes. Help protect your home against Tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases.

Answer your Christmas Seal letter today!



SCOTT COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION
K. M. Streeter, President, Painton; Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller, Vice-President, Benton; Connie Shuford, Vice-President, Chaffee; Eleanor Hahn, Secretary, Sikeston; William S. Corrigan, Treas., Sikeston; Velma Stacy, Exec. Secretary, Sikeston.

Directors: Dr. Thelma Buckthrope, Sikeston; Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Scott City; Liston Mitchell, Oran; Albion Anderson, Commerce; Fred Burger, Keosauqua; Wendelin Georger, Scott City; Lionel Verble, Vanduser; George Dye, Morley; Virginia Bonner, Sikeston.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Lobbyists battle against liberal Rep. Staggers heading Commerce committee; they're afraid he might start long-needed probes; Art Buchwald enlightens visiting Russians

The Daily Standard

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Pylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 55TH YEAR

10¢ PER COPY

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1965

NUMBER 70

Gemini 7 Astronauts Ride Down To Safe Landing



WES SHANKS, 83, stands in front of his Morehouse home destroyed by fire this morning.

Banker Sued for Millions

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bankruptcy trustees for the Parliament House motel chain filed a lawsuit for more than \$5 million Friday in Jackson County Circuit Court against Joel A. Montgomery, banker at Sikeston, Mo., and two corporations.

The corporations are the Montgomery Investment Co. and Hospitality Enterprises Inc. The petition says Hospitality Enterprise signed a contract April 26, 1965, with Parliament House Motor Inns Inc. and agreed to pay \$5,216,944 of the chain's debts. Hospitality took over operation of the chain's eight motels at that time.

"Hospitality was a corporation with a paid-in capital of \$500, which was wholly inadequate to make the payments required by the contract of April 26, 1965," the suit said. The lawsuit requests that the defendants turn over to bankruptcy court all money taken in and the value of the use of the property since April 26. The suit also asks that the defendants be required to pay the \$5 million debt.

Montgomery has testified that the agreement was to make credit available to the chain contingent upon its profitable operation. When he learned the motels were not making profits he asked that the contract be set aside, he testified.

I. I. Ozar, one of the trustees, said Friday the contract has not been set aside and Hospitality still is operating some of the motels.

"We're doing this to protect the creditors and to recover any money that belongs to the bankruptcy estate," Ozar said.

Four Emergencies

Four emergency patients were admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Friday.

Norman York, Lutesville, foreign object in eye; Thomas Mason, Sikeston, injured hand at work; Thomas Sims, Sikeston, cut leg with chain saw; and Christopher Jenkins, Sikeston, fell and cut his head.

Pioneer 6 Speeds Around Sun

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Pioneer 6 interplanetary satellite, its position oriented for maximum performance, sped on its 50-million-mile mission around the sun today—with 11 systems "go."

The 175-pound craft was launched Thursday from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Weather

Cloudy through Sunday. Occasional light snow late tonight ending Sunday. Highs Sunday 30s. Lows tonight 28-32. HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY: High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 44 and 26. There was no rain.

Fire Destroys House, Two Others Damaged

MOREHOUSE — AN EARLY morning fire today destroyed the frame house of Wes Shanks, 83, retired employee of the Himmelsberger-Harrison Lumber Company.

He lived alone and had gone to town to get breakfast when the fire broke out at 8 a.m.

The blaze was believed to have started from an oil stove. The exterior of the Snerman Ferrell home across the street was damaged extensively from heat.

The Horace Wischmeier home across the street, also was damaged from heat.

Shanks lost all his possessions in the fire which destroyed his four-room dwelling.

Arrested for Disturbance

Gary Summers, 207 Greer, and Donald Outinger, 306 Luke, were charged with resisting arrest and disturbing the peace last night by police.

Isiah Dunn, arresting patrolman, said in his report that Outinger threatened Patrolman Richard Wallace by saying "I'll get you," after Dunn had requested help in making the arrest.

The arrests were made at 207 Greer. Summers is renting a house there from Dr. W. M. Sidwell, 740 North Ranney, who called the police to find out what was going on there.

Dunn, in his report, said that Dr. Sidwell asked Summers to leave the house charging that he was always "causing trouble."

"Gary Summers advised he would have to get his clothes out of the closet, he started to throw clothes in my face," Dunn reported.

"He told Dr. Sidwell he was going to sue and Sidwell told him to go ahead."

The two are in the city jail under \$500 bond each. George Miller, 223 North West, was charged by police with public intoxication.

Charles Heavener, 1618 East Kathleen, was charged with driving while intoxicated and having an improper exhaust on his automobile.

Texas Invades French Quarter

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A herd of Dallas debutantes, accompanied by escorts, chaparrones and the lovely glow of the rains, splashed through the rain-drenched French Quarter early today after flying in by chartered jet for a Bourbon Street bash.

Toddle Lee Wynne, Texas millionaire, gave the party for his pretty blonde niece, Wynne Chilton of Dallas.

The 40 couples and chaparrones made a fast tour of French Quarter night spots. LONDON — Gen. Lord Ismay, 78, wartime military adviser of Winston Churchill, died Friday night in his home at Broadway, Worcestershire, after brief illness.

15 Cases In Session of City Court

Judge E. R. Schrader heard 15 cases in city court last night, 11 were fined for a total of \$215, three cases were continued and one was dismissed.

Malcolm Green Jr., Diehlstadt, charged with careless and imprudent driving, and being involved in an accident. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$17.

Roscoe C. Patterson, 518 Smith, charged with driving while intoxicated and carrying a concealed weapon continued to Dec. 31.

Leonard Jackson, 306 Sunset Drive, charged with disturbing the peace, had the case dismissed.

Sam A. Mabens, 318 Alameda, charged with having no brakes and involved in an auto accident, pleaded guilty and fined \$17.

Tommy L. Dover, 209 Moore, charged with careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$26.

Michael Dubois, 402 E. Gladys, charged with careless and imprudent driving. He pleaded guilty, and was fined \$26.

Charles Fodge, 433 Coleman, charged with careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$17.

Dan L. Bole, Vanduser, charged with speeding, had his case continued to Dec. 31.

Jimmy D. Hogan, Gray Ridge, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, pleaded guilty.

Continued on Page 8

10 Killed in Train Collision

SALAMANCA, Spain (AP) — The Lisbon bound "Sud Express" train from Paris and a local train collided today near the Portuguese frontier and 10 persons were killed and 14 seriously injured, railway officials announced.

The crash occurred between Fuentes De Orono and Medina Del Campo.

WEATHER REPORT

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION.

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Dec. 11	.53	58	40
Dec. 12	.72	60	41
Dec. 13	.88	42	36
Dec. 14	.00	39	32
Dec. 15	.00	38	31
Dec. 16	.00	41	32
Dec. 17	.00	44	26
Rainfall for Week	2.13		
Rainfall for Month	2.31		
Rainfall for Year	41.79		
Jan.	62	63	64
Feb.	5.63	1.15	1.47
Mar.	8.81	1.95	3.07
Apr.	4.53	5.92	11.13
May	4.03	1.33	4.33
June	3.43	3.64	2.69
July	5.44	3.12	1.51
Aug.	3.82	3.69	2.07
Sept.	5.11	5.47	3.27
Oct.	6.68	2.38	7.42
Nov.	4.62	.31	.03
Dec.	.7	.48	4.00
Tot.	3.62	2.38	4.39
	34.43	31.76	45.30

Herman Poe Rounds Out 25 Years in Post Office

Herman Poe, post office superintendent of mails, rounds out his 25th year today in the postal service.

He is not on the job but is convalescing at home from a mild attack of hepatitis.

He will return to his work in January.

He began his career here Dec. 19, 1940, in the former post office, on the corner of New Madrid and North streets.

There were then 20 employees and the receipts were at \$44,000 annually.

Today there are 52 employees, and the receipts have mounted to more than \$230,000 annually since the post office became a sectional center.

Poe is a native of Alabama, and it was by accident that he came here. He visited relatives in 1934 and later decided to make this his home. His wife also is a native of Alabama. Both were born near Tuscaloosa.

"I started as a substitute clerk on that day in 1940," he

recalled, "I was made a regular clerk in April of 1944. This was short lived."

"I entered the army the following month. I took my basic training at Camp Lee, Va., and was sent to the New York City A. P. O. station, and remained there until January, 1946, when I was discharged at Ft. Dix, N. J."

He returned to Sikeston, and on May 16, 1946, was promoted to superintendent of mails.

There are now but three of the original employees, when Poe joined the post office, Postmaster Pleas Malcolm, Lewis Flewelling and Frank Sibley.

Poe had a siege of illness seven years ago from a stomach disorder.

His last illness occurred in November, and has required rest.

He married Dora Harris, Dec. 29, 1927. They have two daughters, Mrs. Delora Spurgeon, Labanon, Ore., and Mrs. Hildred Poole, Sikeston, together with nine grandchildren.

54 New Registrants In County for Jan. Election

Phil Waldman, Jr., county clerk, said that 54 persons are new voter registrants in Scott county for the Jan. 14 special election on three proposed Missouri constitutional amendments.

John Vaughn, city clerk, said that 32 of the new registrants are in Sikeston.

Waldman said that the total registered in the county is 13,964. Registered in Sikeston are 7,390.

None have applied for absentee ballots. They can be obtained until

the day before the election.

One proposal is for legislative reapportionment. It provides for a bipartisan commission of 10 Democrats and 10 Republicans to redistrict the state house of representatives.

The other two amendments deal with municipal pensions and to raise the state school tax levy.

The pension amendment would permit the legislature to enact laws allowing any city or county to establish pension plans for employees.

High School Choir Will Sing Christmas Music

The Sikeston senior high school choir will present its ninth annual Christmas concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Middle School auditorium.

The 80-voice choir, directed by Gordon Beaver and will be accompanied by Marla McCalby and Judy Matthews.

Caroling sessions for the hospital and nursing homes will close their busy Christmas season.

The choir will sing three groups of choral literature at the Wednesday concert. The last group will be devoted to lighter Christmas numbers.

Besides the choir, the senior high school moderne chorale will appear. The chorale is composed of 16 singers who practice after school two days a week.

They will divide into smaller ensembles for the district music festival in March.

The chorale will sing three choral numbers in the tradition of the season for the concert.

cert. Accompanist will be Becky Wagner.

Miss Jeannie Winters, daughter of Mrs. Madia Winters, and Miss Pat McMullin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McMullin, will sing two duets, "Never a Child As He" and "A La Nanta Nana."

They will be accompanied by Miss Linda Smith, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James Smith of Alton, Ill.

Solos, and instrumental and percussion accompaniment will be presented during the choral numbers.

Roddy Manley and Jane Tinnon will sing solos on "All Ye Good People," Terry Burke and Larry Lancaster will present the trumpet accompaniment on "Fanfare For Christmas Day."

Percussion effects on Latin-American and calypso type numbers will be by Patty Lewis, Mike Hopkins, and Larry Lancaster.

The public is invited.

1966 Outlook Good Say Nation's Businessmen

NEW YORK (AP) — With 1965 ending rapidly, businessmen turned their sights during the week on 1966. What they saw looked good.

It was the time of year for them to speak out about what they expected in the year to come.

They were almost unanimous in predicting that next year will be about as good as 1965, which was a good one indeed.

There was little talk about the danger of inflation, and those who mentioned it minimized its peril.

Continued on Page 8

St. Louis Police Raid Big Drinking Party on Farm

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Police raided what they described as a large drinking party at an abandoned farmhouse in an isolated section of St. Louis County early today and arrested 46 persons, most of them teenagers.

Police said more than 150 youths, about 90 per cent of them boys, were at the party, but most escaped by diving out windows when officers approached.

Those who were arrested ranged in age from 16 to 22. Most of them were booked on

charges of possession of intoxicating liquor by a minor. Some also were booked with interfering with the duties of an officer and one was booked with resisting arrest. They were being released to their parents.

Police said they had received complaints the last six months about parties at the two-story house, set off in woods near the Meramec River.

They said the party, complete with a band, was thrown by students at the University of Missouri at Normandy.

End 14 Days in Space

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Blackened by the fire of re-entry, the Gemini 7 space ship rode a parachute to a landing in the Atlantic Ocean today, bringing astronaut's Frank Borman and James Lovell home safely from man's greatest adventure in space.

Wary and heavily bearded after 14 long days of the weightless ordeal, they guided their tiny craft to a splashdown at 9:05 a.m. 11 to 17 miles from the prime recovery vessel, the aircraft carrier Wasp.

The meteoric dive back to earth ended the most exciting and the most significant space voyage ever flown by man.

Borman and Lovell had traveled far longer than any other spacemen — 330 hours, 35 minutes; flown the most miles — 5,129,400, and had given the United States a long lead over Russia in many other phases of the race between the nations to be first on the moon.

And, with a skillful assist from the Gemini 6 pilots, Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford, they had achieved the first rendezvous of orbiting space ships—an historic feat recorded graphically on color film.

The exhausted spacemen asked for a helicopter pickup, electing not to wait for the arrival of the Wasp. They climbed through the hatches into life rafts and gave the pilots of the rescue planes overhead thumbs-up signals telling them everything was okay.

A horsecollar was lowered from a helicopter and each astronaut was hauled up and flown to the Wasp, where excited sailors lined the rails waiting for a glimpse of them. They were deposited on the deck of the carrier at 9:37 a.m. 32 minutes after splashdown.

A bit wobbly, but sporting huge grins, Borman and Lovell walked to the strains of "Anchors Aweigh"—and to the wild cheers of the Wasp's men—to the sick bay for their first checkup.

"Wait until we sleep," Borman said as he was led to the sick bay. But the plea fell on deaf ears of the doctor waiting to check on the effects of their long stay in the environment of space.

Their second choice was for hot showers.

"We're awful dirty," Borman said, "but it's good, honest dirt."

Ben James, NASA public affairs officer, said the doctors felt the astronauts came through mentally alert and in excellent physical shape.

After five hours of light sleep, Borman and Lovell awoke shortly after midnight and sowed away the loose gear and the last of the debris collected during the long days of life in the tiny space ship.

"Are you ready to come home?" Mission Control asked.

"Ready," cried Borman.

"Righto," chimed Lovell. Right on the button, at 8:28 a.m. (EST), Borman fired a blast from his retro-rockets. The jolt of the four jet rockets slowed the 17,500-mile-an-hour speed of the space ship by about 300 miles.

Falling into the grip of the earth's gravity, it began the meteoric, 10,000-mile dive to earth across the Pacific, Mexico, Southern Texas, the Gulf of Mexico and Florida.

Sixty miles high over Texas, during the hottest part of the fiery re-entry, the spaceships was enveloped by an electrified curtain and entered a four-minute blackout period.

When they came through it, Borman reported he was flying a true course toward the recovery task force of five ships and 21 aircraft waiting to pluck them from the ocean 565 miles southwest of Bermuda in the Atlantic.

A Navy plane sighted the spacecraft bobbing under its giant parachute, tracked it down to the water, and got first word from the astronauts that they were all right. The near perfect flight had been climaxed with a landing at precisely the planned moment.

It was not determined immediately whether Borman and Lovell were to be

Continued on Page 8



PUTTING UP mercury vapor lights at the intersection of North and Stoddard streets are Jim Vines and Myron Vanover of the board of public works. In background are Dan Delplane and Herb Phelps, BPW manager. Eighty seven of the new lights will be put up this winter and next spring.

Labor Peace to Kohler

KOHLER, Wis. (AP) — Labor peace, sealed by a handshake, has returned to this tiny Wisconsin town, wracked for 11½ years by a bitter struggle between the Kohler Co. and the United Auto Workers.

A final agreement was reached Friday as the plumbing firm agreed to pay \$4.5 million in back pay and pensions. The pact was sealed with a handshake by two adversaries, Emil Mazey, U.A.W. secretary-treasurer, and Lyman C. Conger, Kohler vice president and general counsel.

"I'm sure glad it was in the peaceful manner it was," said Arthur E. Bauer, 67, who was vice president of Local 833 when the strike began — April 5, 1954. "Everybody concerned can begin doing a little good for the community instead of fighting."

The strike was marked by six years of violence, then by five years of legal battles after the walkout ended in 1960. The dispute reached the U.S. Supreme Court several times.

The agreement, announced jointly by the company and the union, will provide \$3 million in back pay to approximately 1,400

former strikers. The National Labor Relations Board will decide who gets what, with individual amounts expected to range up to \$10,000. Restoration of pension rights will account for at least another \$1.5 million.

When it began the strike involved 2,779 of Kohler's 3,300 workers, according to union leaders. Local 833 accused the family-owned Kohler firm of union-busting tactics. Although arbitration machinery, seniority rights and wages were in-

cluded union security was the main strike issue.

Kohler also is complying with NLRB orders to reinstate 57 workers it dismissed during the strike on misconduct charges.

Strike violence, ranging from a car being run over, had rocked this company town of 1,524 people just outside the Lake Michigan port of Sheboygan as Kohler resumed production with non-strikers after an eight-week strike.

Continued on Page 8

Snow Moves Into Plains

GOODLAND, Kan. (AP) — The Southwest's snowstorm hit the Central Plains today, dropping more than a foot of cover on the eastern Colorado flatland and pressing toward Missouri.

Travelers reported more than six inches of snow early today in western Kansas. The heavy, steady fall started with more than two inches at Goodland in northwest Kansas during the six hours before midnight.

Sub-zero cold reigned from eastern Nevada to Montana. Fly, Nev., had 11 below early today.

Forecasts called for heavy snow in central Kansas during the day and a spread of the storm into Missouri. Slick highway conditions developed in the Oklahoma Panhandle.

A blast of clammy rain formed a broad southern border to the snow belt.

An inch or more of rain fell along the Texas coast, and lighter rain amounts were reported from Arizona to southern Mississippi.

Light snow flurries were scattered through the upper Great Lakes region and New England.

Wall Barrier Lifted for Yule

BERLIN (AP) — Thousands of West Berliners began passing through the Communist wall today to bring Christmas cheer to relatives in East Berlin.

It was the third consecutive Yuletide season that the visits were permitted.

West Berlin police said 30,000 persons had crossed over in the first four hours. About 100,000 were expected to make the trip by nightfall.

Cotton Ginnings in State Below Those of Year Ago

SPECIAL TO Daily Standard — WASHINGTON — Ginnings in the cotton growing part of Missouri were 389,596 bales before the first of December the department of commerce announced today.

Ginnings for the section were off by 20,302 bales from the same time last year. Ginnings for the counties in Arkansas were off almost as much, the department said.

A breakdown county by county shows the ginnings this year as compared with the last. Ginnings in Butler county dropped from 21,798 bales last year to 18,464, or by 3,334 bales before Dec. 1.

Dunklin county ginned 99,658 bales by Dec. 1, last year, and this year ginned 9,659 bales fewer, or 89,999 in all.

Mississippi county ginnings by Dec. 1, last year came to 35,662 bales but this year the number of bales was off by 2,820

to 32,842 bales.

New Madrid had ginnings of 96,745 this year by the December 1 date, but last year the department said they had ginned 101,337, or 2,942 more bales.

Pemiscot county was the only county in the area to have ginned more bales by Dec. 1, this year than by the same date in 1964. This year the number was 104,958 but last year the number was 3,776 less, or 101,182.

Scott county had ginnings of 16,809 last year by the Dec. 1 date, but this year ginnings had slumped to 15,757. This was a drop of 1,052 bales.

Stoddard county ginnings dropped by 3,262 from Dec. 1 last year to December 1, this year, or from 30,037 to 26,775.

The department announced that last year 2,514 bales of cotton were ginned in other counties, but this year the number was off by 559 bales to 1,956.

Arrested on Check Charge

CHARLESTON -- Paul Thale, Kansas City, was arrested yesterday by Police Patrolman John Pearson on a charge of forgery.

He is charged with attempting to cash a \$23.50 check with a forged signature of Ed Chambers of Charleston.

The arrest was made at the Andy's Cab Company at 6:30 p.m., where he tried to cash the check.

Rhodesia Cuts Off Oil to Zambia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The Rhodesian government today responded swiftly to a British embargo on oil supplies to this country by cutting off oil supplies to neighboring Zambia.

Minister of Commerce and Industry George Rodland said "instructions have been issued to suspend temporary supplies of petroleum products to Zambia."

Kennedys Spread Cheer to Poor

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, December 18 Bartholemew Gosnod finds there are only six more days until Christmas.

THE DATE BOOK: Dec. 19, Hanukkah, Jewish Feast of Lights begins; Dec. 20, 1803, (162 years ago), United States took title to the Louisiana Territory; Dec. 20, 1860, (105 years ago), South Carolina became the first State to secede from the Union; Dec. 21, Winter officially begins at 8:41 p.m., EST; Dec. 21, 1879 (86 years ago), Russian dictator, Joseph Stalin born; Dec. 25, Christmas Day.

Some of us may assume that when the Christmas season rolls around jolly old St. Nick automatically pops up or down from somewhere and starts holding children in his lap and asking them if they've been good and what do they want for Christmas, ho, ho, ho.

It now develops that it isn't this simple. It turns out, in fact, that there is a shortage of supply in satisfactory Santas.

As a result, some stores have stopped having a Santa. Others have replaced him with lovely girl elves who are not only easier to hire but undeniably younger and prettier for the customers to gaze upon than the average Santa. Several factors are contributing to the Santa slump.

One is the pay -- as little as \$1.50 an hour. (What Santa wants for Christmas is more money.)

Another is the seasonal nature of the work. There is little real demand for Santa and his cozy red suit on a 94-degree day in August. Still another is that some children are cool or even hostile to Santa. One young fellow, miffed because he didn't get an electric train the year before, hauled off and kicked Santa in the shin so hard he drew blood.

"That's so you don't forget," he explained. Store owners say some men who look as if they might make good Santas flunk the test for the simple reason that they hate kids. You can see that this wouldn't work out too well.

But with all this, things aren't too bad.

As long as mom and dad can manage to fill the wee Christmas stockings hung with care on the mantel, any youngster who shares the philosophy of the little boy who said he loved Christmas because of the "lovely spirit of getting presents" may not be too unhappy.

After all, kids are delightfully practical about such things.

The Colonel said: "A bride becomes a wife when she stops lowering her eyes and starts raising her voice."

TESTING THE VOTING ACT

States have until Monday (Dec. 20) to file briefs in the suit by the state of South Carolina challenging the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

TESTING OF THE CONSTITUTIONALITY of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 promises to be unusually rapid. The U.S. Supreme Court on Nov. 5 by a 6 to 3 vote granted South Carolina's motion for permission to file an original suit against the United States to challenge the validity of the measure. All states are permitted to file briefs by Dec. 20 as friends of the court (amicus curiae) and are invited to request permission to participate in the oral argument.

Virginia already has done so. One of the six Southern states affected by the law, Virginia earlier had filed a challenge with the State Supreme Court of Appeals. The state Attorney Gen., Robert Y. Button, then decided to pursue South Carolina's more direct course.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Dec. 13 denied Louisiana permission to file a separate challenge. Oral argument in the South Carolina case is set for Jan. 17.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON on March 17 transmitted to Congress the draft of a bill aimed to "strike down restrictions in all elections-- federal, state, and local -- which have been used to deny Negroes the right to vote." The bill was signed on Aug. 6 at a televised ceremony during which the President said it would "strike away the last major shackle" of the Negro's "ancient bonds."

President Johnson affixed his signature to the measure in the President's Room off the Senate chamber. Abraham Lincoln had used the same room on Aug. 6, 1861 to sign a bill freeing slaves who had been pressed into service of the Confederacy.

The measure suspends literacy tests. It also provides for federal voting registrars in certain circumstances. South Carolina contends that the law unconstitutionally invades states' rights to establish voter qualifications. The suit was brought against Attorney Gen. Nicholas deB. Katzenbach for purposes of proper legal form.

A THREE-JUDGE federal district court in Montgomery, Ala. on Nov. 23 nullified a state court injunction which restrained six county probate judges from registering voters already certified by federal registrars under terms of the Voting Act. The county judges thus were freed to add federally certified voters to state voter rolls.

The court said it presumed the Voting Act to be constitutional and valid. It said a state court injunction interfering with implementation of the act must be without effect.

In regard to voting, new proposals were urged at the planning session, Nov. 17-18, for next spring's White House Conference on Civil Rights.

The consensus of the 200 civil rights leaders and specialists on Negro life was that the voting age should be lowered to 18 nationally. The group also recommended a force of about 600 federal registrars. These would be provided with mobile units and allowed to use schools and libraries for registering Negroes.

The conferees proposed positively that the government begin programs to stimulate registration instead of simply making registration possible. And they would require compulsory registration for receipt of housing or welfare aid.

Speedy action by the U.S. Supreme Court will, of course, make the Voting Act more effective for 1966 elections in the South. It will also do a moderate amount of good in relieving racial tensions.

Use Christmas Seals on all your holiday mail and packages. Help fight TB.

NEWSPAPER RESPONSIBILITY

Some people regard newspapers as public servants.

In fact, some newspapers refer to themselves in this manner.

Public informers? Yes! Guardians of the people's right to know? Yes! Moulders of opinion? Yes!

But not public "servants!"

A servant is a person without a will of his own. He is subject to the command of others. God forbid the free American press should ever become the servant of any group or individual, for of all the freedoms guaranteed by our constitution, freedom of the press is the only one which can preserve the others.

It is the responsibility of every newspaper worthy of the name to print facts, not fiction; to confine its news columns to news, not opinion, and to dedicate itself to building more than to destroying.

What the editor thinks about any given subject should never interfere with his objective handling of the news. Responsible journalism demands that he confine his personal thinking to by-lined columns or to the editorial page itself.

In order to accomplish its objectives, a newspaper must be financially solvent and cannot be dedicated to any cause not in the best interest of the people. This is as true on the grassroots level of the country weekly as it is in the vast domain of the metropolitan daily.

The separation of the news department from the revenue-producing ones must be sharply defined, for a newspaper which lives in fear of economic rebuttal or reprisal cannot possibly exercise editorial freedom or meet its reportorial obligation to the public.

By the same token, the act of printing a story carries with it the responsibility to report correctly and without bias. Just as objective reporting can do widespread good, inaccurate reporting can bring untold hardship upon the innocent.

Not enviable is the lot of the dedicated publisher. He must not let his judgment of right or wrong be influenced by personal friendship or monetary gain. Obviously, not every person is that incorruptible. Thankfully, the vast majority are, and their publications have written glowing pages in the annals of press freedom.

People have a right to expect their newspapers to be free and independent. They have a right to demand it, in fact, for only in this respect might newspapers be considered public servants.

Should the day ever come that people of this land can no longer believe the truth of what they read in the public press, newspapers will have failed miserably in their obligation. By then, however, our nation will no doubt be too far down the road to oblivion to make any difference.

The obligation of the American press to be free, strong and courageous is the greatest responsibility with which it is charged, for upon this assignment rests the very cornerstone of our Democracy. An informed public will almost invariably react correctly. One not informed cannot accurately choose its path. It is this pitfall which the free press must help the American people avoid.

The railroads' freight load is equal to picking up every day all the furniture and furnishings of America's 56 million family households and moving them 10 miles.

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965: Motor Fuel Tax -- \$94,257,-954.59

TOMORROW

DEC. 19--SUNDAY
CHANUKAH, Jewish holy day. Hebrew date, Kislev 25, 4726. Commemorates freeing of Temple from Syrian invaders. LIGHT OF THE WORLD CHRISTMAS PAGEANT. Minden, Nebraska.

CHRISTMAS IN WILLIAMS-BURG FESTIVITIES begin. Through January 2nd. Williamsburg, Virginia.

Now is the time to: Carol. Saw logs. Track rabbits. Close barn doors. Read John 1:1-18. Write grandpa a letter. Rebuild tractor engine. Oil vacuum pump motor. Clean out the sheep shed. Stop drafts in hog houses. Chop down Christmas tree. Keep cows dry under foot. Clear brush from fence rows. Roast beechnuts in fireplace. Make your own tree ornaments. Be warmed by the light in the children's eyes.

Farm Journal

ADLAI STEVENSON'S WIT
"I feel like the young man who was engaged to marry one of twin girls who had a local reputation for beauty. His fiancée asked him one day: 'Well, I'm my boy, congratulations. I hear you are engaged to marry one of the beautiful Smith twins. But tell me how on earth do you tell them apart?' The young man grinned. 'That's easy - I don't even try.'"

1952 Campaign

Some English villages have a Blanket Club, the members of which, in return for a small subscription fee, have the use of blankets during the cold months of the year. At other times the blankets, belonging to the club, are stored, and are under the care of the president, who usually is the wife of the local vicar.

Santa Claus, or the person who performs his duties, goes by various names in various countries. In Holland he is Saint Nicholas; in France, Pere Noel; in Italy, Saint Befano; in Germany, Kris Kringle; in Switzerland, Samichlaus; and in Spain and Portugal his work is done by the Three Kings.

A curious thing about life is that when we just let ourselves go, and do what we like

"It's Just a Lot of Hot Air!"



when we like it, we cease before long to like what we do, observes the Clapham Plancketer. A great man once said that a person should do one unpleasant duty every day just to keep himself in moral trim.

We celebrate just one day of Christmas. . . Christmas Day itself. The ancients celebrated Twelve Days of Christmas. Each of the days had a meaning, and brought a special observance of some type.

For instance, the 28th of December was Unlucky Day. It was unlucky to do many things on that day, but most of all, it was unlucky to work. A job started on this day would turn out very bad. So it was best not to start it at all.

This Life of Ours: It is a strenuous age in which we live. Everyone is trying to get ahead of somebody else. Deals are forgotten in the mad rush. Brotherly love is something that seems to make a good subject for essays, but that is all. Charity has been commercialized until all the sweetness has been squeezed out of it. It seems that the greatest need today is more old-fashioned character and kindness; a slowing up of the rush long enough for some of us to realize that we are not here for so very long a time. The best thing that we can contribute to our times is tolerance and love. The surest method of receiving con-

sideration is to give it. It is much more pleasant to pat a fellow on the back than to punch him on the jaw.

It is a steep grade, this thing called life, and we should welcome every opportunity to give our fellowmen a lift when it is needed.

"Life itself cannot give you joy unless you will it; Life gives you time and space, but you must fill it."

--Indiana Freemason.

A father was examining his son's report card. "One thing is definitely in your favor," he announced. "With this report card, you couldn't possibly be cheating."

AID THAT MAKES SENSE

America's Horatio Alger-type boys and girls - of whom there are many more than you might think - and the businesses, industries, institutions and professions that continually seek such workers, all have cause to cheer the unanimous endorsement of the National Vocational Student Loan Insurance Act of 1965 (H.R. 7743) by the full House Education and Labor Committee.

A far cry from the traditional pork-barrel type of "Federal aid" the bill, now reported out to the Rules Committee would provide much-needed help in the form of insured loans at reduced interest and up to \$1,500 a year "to assist students to at-

tend postsecondary business, trade, technical and other vocational schools."

President Walter J. Tribbey of the Draughon School of Business in Oklahoma City, Okla., acting as spokesman for a panel of distinguished business school administrators from Birmingham, Ala., Albany, N.Y., and New Kensington, Pa., has applauded the measure as "the first national, broadly-based recognition of the need for assistance to students who are not 'college-bound.' The students who need the assistance of this loan bill," Mr. Tribbey told the Subcommittee on Education, "are those who seek one or two years of vocationally-oriented terminal training." And he enlarged this category to include that lately-multiplying phenomenon the college dropout or more properly the college "transfer" - for whom realistic, down-to-earth educational training might yet provide what he really needs to make a living.

In fact, a U.S. Senator study (Report No. 1275) indicates that accredited business schools generally fulfill the major requirements of collegiate education, while other studies show a saving to the public or nearly \$1,000 for every student attending these vocationally-oriented institutions which effectively train and place people for jobs. Thus, perhaps, we can all share the enthusiasm of Richard A. Fulton, executive di-

rector of the 500-school United Business Schools Association for the hopeful progress of H.R. 7743. "Universities are fine for the crown princes of commerce," he says, "but not everyone can become a prince." He applauds the bill as "A human FHA," notes that it will provide "straight, insured loans," and no "forgiveness." "It's no Government 'give-away,' and it's for the kids who are in there pitching. Have no fear but that they'll pay back every dime they borrow!"

Gossip is what makes the word go round.

DRESS TIPS: Try wearing a narrower brimmed hat if you want your shoulders to look broader. . . Long faced men will look less thin if they wear the wider ties that are now back in the stores. . . For outdoor work on soft ground, like raking leaves, wear your spiked golf shoes. They give you firmer footing, and give the shoes a workout in the off season.

Talk may be cheap but it's very dear to Mr. Humphrey.

IT ISN'T EASY---

The postponement of the Gemini-6 space experiment was a disappointing setback to this country's moon-landing program.

The rendezvous with an Agena rocket which the capsule was to attempt represents a vital phase of the Apollo project, for it is by means of a rendezvous in

orbit above the lunar landing vehicle, a 16-ton ferry which will shuttle the astronauts from the Apollo capsule to the moon and back again.

This in turn depends upon the information that will be radioed back by an unmanned, yet-to-be-launched Surveyor probe regarding the make-up of the moon's surface. If it is not as firm as believed, major redesign of the ferry's landing gear will be necessary.

Despite all this, space officials are confident that the moon mission can be accomplished no later than September 1969. It may take a little hustling--but look how far we have hustled since President Kennedy first announced the moon goal in 1961.

Dr. Marshall Says

I am a Democrat but I have voted for more Republicans since 1940 than Democrats.

Doc. Duncan Says

Si you know I'm mighty afeard our good new Gov'n "flubbed the dub" in that speech in St. Louis Veterans-day.

How come? Radio sed at noon that day in the Cape, that everybody wuz there sept the people. Bands marchin an everthing but the schools didn't let out so's they wern't no kids to march. An maybe the ol folks wuz thinkin bout when they voted fur peace.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Longshoremen Going to South Viet Nam To Modernize Port of Saigon in Month.

San Francisco: -- No longshoremen weeps. Not even if he's impaled on a warped wharf hook.

But the other night some dock-wallopers -- mighty tough ones -- did cry. Tears rolled down weatherbeaten cheeks as a group of frail Vietnamese joined with highpitched voices in singing "Solidarity Forever" around the small dinner table. They are Saigon labor leaders now visiting the United States.

They sang, though they're living dead men. If the Viet Cong gets to them when they return home they'll die in ugly ways. They sang to new found brethren, Ted Gleason, President of the International Longshoremen's Association, (ILA) and four calloused-anded union waterfront experts who were about to take off for Saigon in a few hours.

The group included a hiring hall dispatcher specialist, two expert supervising stevedores and a genius at dock and cargo equipment maintenance, mechanics and H-I-L operation of unloading equipment.

They are going not only because the port is clogged, but because keeping it in slow motion has made so much money for influential Vietnamese war profiteers that nothing could be done until our own military intervened.

So rotten has been the previous ocean cargo unloading system that the port strangulation finally was called to President Johnson's attention. Thus during the final hours of one convention session, Teddy Gleason was called to the phone by the White House. Speaking for Mr. Johnson, his special crack troubleshooter Joe Califano said: "The President wishes you god speed and success in this mission in Viet Nam."

Gleason, already in Saigon, plans to modernize the port in a month. Califano told him he could have anything he needed from Ambassador Lodge or Gen. Westmoreland.

What has intrigued the national labor leaders, who conferred with Gleason before he left, is the refusal of the Saigon government to chop away the rot on the ports which have handicapped our own troops and kept food in unloaded ships holds so long that food rationing now is a possibility -- with all that it entails in starvation in the interior and opportunities for enemy propaganda.

Among the Vietnamese labor leaders who sang to the unprecedentedly emotional longshoremen was the tiny Tran Khac Luc, secretary general of the National Fishermen's Union with headquarters in Danang, where so many of our marines are based.

Monsieur Luc and I talked later of the new "junk fleet," the armada of tiny fishing boats about which so little is known in the U. S. and to which so many of our young men owe so much.

Luc revealed that there now are 1,000 such junks carrying food, cement and munitions from the big ports to the smaller ones up and down the China sea coast.

Some of the little coastal bays used to handle 25 freighters a month. Now they need the supplies which should be ferried in by 25 vessels a day. The craft have been "hungup", on the hook in the outer waters while the civilian population went hungry and some of our troops went without certain supplies.

Mr. Luc was loyal to his gov-

ernment. He did not criticize leaders at war. But from others I learned that it took a long time to mobilize the tiny junks (fishing boats owned by fishermen themselves) to carry the cargo into areas unapproachable by oceangoing ships.

But finally it was the former president of the Long Island New York Federation of Labor, who left a comfortable post as U. S. Aid Labor specialist in India to get things moving in South Viet Nam. He is Emil Lindahl, a man of guts, I'm proud to call a friend.

It was Lindahl (who will be cooperating with the Gleason mission) who had to issue a call for the "junk" men to mobilize. They did. And it took courage. The Viet Cong snipers throw hot lead at the fishermen if they get too close to shore.

So the tiny boats head deep into the high seas to get away from enemy fire and thus risk being drowned by turbulent waves, and storms. Yet 1,000 (one thousand) of them have volunteered. But there are still another 39,000 (thirty-nine thousand) ready to go.

It's all done by contract. Certainly the crews get paid--about 40 or 50 cents a day. Regular working fishermen, not yet on the armada run, work for four fish out of every ten they catch. They could not quite keep from starving slowly even if they ate their pay.

It is our GIS who help these people. It is the American kids such as 20-year-old Joe Paul Curran, son of National Maritime Union President Joe Curran. Young Joe Paul could have sat it out in a soft job at U.S. Army Headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany, but insisted on volunteering for battle in Viet Nam. He is fighting.

Thus it was the thought of young Joe Paul sometimes shoulder deep in rice swamps and the report that 46 Vietnamese railroad workers have been murdered by the Viet Cong and that thousands of other unionists have been killed by terrorists in cities and on plantations, which sent convention delegates into a fury when young demonstrators came into the convention hall and howled at Dean Rusk.

This angry reaction of some convention delegates was called a "vulgar display of intolerance" by United auto Workers Secretary - Treasurer Emil Mazey, who defended the young demonstrators. But it is the reply of George Many which sums up the attitude of the thousand delegates.

... We believe in the freedom of dissent," retorted Many, "I sat here the other day and we were quite tolerant of these people (demonstrators) that were in the balcony. They had signs denouncing our secretary of state . . . great big banners reading 'stop lying' . . . 'nobody bothered them, nobody interfered with them. . . then these college students began to shout and wave their banners.'"

It was then that I suggested that the sergeant-at-arms clear them out so that we could go ahead with our work. I believe in tolerance, but when they started to make noise by shouting to interfere with the work of this convention, I felt that was the place where our tolerance ended. . .

Many then spoke of the longshoremen, in their fifties and sixties, now under fire in Saigon, fighting for a free world, wanting no part of it for ourselves except our own land.

The strains of "Solidarity Forever" were recalled by this newsmen.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- The backstage wire-pulling to prevent Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., from becoming chairman of the powerful House Foreign and Domestic Commerce committee is too secret and too ramified for most people to understand. However, it affects their gas and oil rates, their truck and railroad rates and their TV programs.

Some amazing maneuvers have been taking place to prevent Staggers from taking over this powerful committee after Rep. Oren Harris, D-Ark., retires to become a U. S. judge.

The reason is very simple. Staggers is a liberal. And for nine years the committee has been under the autocratic rule of one of the more conservative members of Congress, Harris of Arkansas.

When it was under a liberal, Sam Rayburn of Texas, this committee wrote the Foundation bills of the New Deal -- the Securities and Exchange act, the Public Holding Corporation act and the Communications act.

Yet under the reactionary, efficient congressman from Arkansas, it ducked a probe of gas and oil regulation by the Federal Power Commission, ducked a probe of the Interstate Commerce Commission and probed only disc jockey payola and quiz shows as they pertained to the Federal Communications commission.

Sam Rayburn had secured for Harris the authority to conduct a full-dress investigation of all the regulatory agencies, including FCC's failure to regulate the radio and TV industry. Instead, Harris dropped the probe as if he had picked up an Ozark rattlesnake. Thereafter his committee actually blocked the FCC when it wanted to regulate TV commercials; also blocked the Federal Trade commission when it started to regulate cigarette advertising.

LBJ OBLIGES
Harris, it developed, had acquired stock in station KRBB in El Dorado, Ark., was close to public utilities, Mogul Ham Moses of Arkansas Power and Light, had introduced more spe-

cial - interest legislation than any member of Congress.

So when it became known that Harris would retire to become a federal judge, the lobbyists for Madison Avenue, the utilities and the gas-oil companies began pulling wires to get a conservative congressman appointed committee chairman to take his place.

First they tried to get John Bell Williams of Mississippi, who lost his seniority because he bolted to Goldwater, reinstated. This would have made him chairman. The move didn't work.

Then they persuaded Harris to remain on to the end of the congressional session and not pick up his federal judgeship. This did work. Harris continued to rule over the potent Commerce committee.

And now as the new session approaches, the lobbyists managed to have Sen. John McClellan of Arkansas send a letter to the White House asking the President to hold up Oren Harris's judgeship because of a ticklish election in Arkansas.

Lyndon obliged. This will help Madison Avenue, but it puts him in a bad light in regard to his family radio-TV property in Texas. He has claimed that he has kept aloof from influencing the Federal Communications Commission; but now he continues in power the congressional chairman who has slapped down the commission on behalf of the big networks.

Note -- It's significant that Lyndon has been very chummy with the big networks, as witness the repeated White House dinner invitations to network executives Leonard Goldenson, ABC; Robert Kintner and David Sarnoff, NBC; and Frank Stanton and William Paley, CBS.

BUCHWALD AND RUSKYS
Art Buchwald, the Washington columnist, was visiting with 26 young Russian editors who in turn were visiting the USA. "What is your newspaper?" they asked.

"I write for Pravda and Izvestia," said Buchwald, "but they don't pay me anything.

"However, I am glad they publish me because I work for Central Intelligence," continued Buchwald, "and that's the way I get my messages across to our agents in Moscow. Every third word I write is a code word."

"That's why we scramble every third word," shot back one young Russian.

"What is the chief job of a Washington columnist?" asked another Russian.

"Advising the President what to do," replied Buchwald. "Every morning he wakes up and reads the columns to get his instructions."

"And he follows the columns much more than he follows the Senate," interjected Sen. George McGovern, D-S. D., who has been trying to persuade LBJ to give U. S. wheat farmers a break on wheat to Russia by not shipping in expensive U. S. bottoms.

"Every time I come back from Moscow my friends ask me if I was followed there," Buchwald told the Russian editors.

"And I tell them no. That makes them very disappointed. It takes all the glamour away from visiting Moscow. "I paid tourist \$35 a day," said Buchwald, referring to the Soviet travel agency, "and it seems to me that for this money I should be followed."

"You come," said Leonid Kerestjedjants, chairman of the Soviet Bureau of International Youth Travel, "and for \$5 extra we will have you followed."

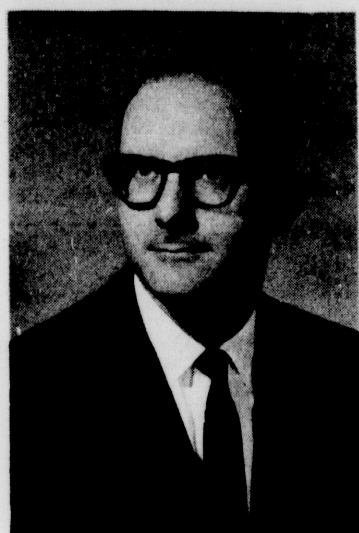
MERRY-GO-ROUND

Bobby Baker, the embattled ex-Senate aid, has told friends that he now expects to be indicted. He speaks bitterly against his onetime Senate boss, Lyndon Johnson, and hints that he still has a few revelations of his own he may spill. . . despite the emphasis on sex in motion pictures, the biggest box office movie in history will probably be "The Bible." Loew's theatres have just put up \$1,350,000 cash in advance to show the world premiere of The Bible, produced by 20th Century Fox, next fall.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Morehouse Old Folks Christmas Party Given

DR. RAY MAXWELL ALLEN will speak at Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock service December 19th. Dr. Ray Maxwell Allen, a Southwestern graduate of 1944, returned to the campus in July, 1963, as Dean of Admissions and Associate Professor of Bible and Religion.

As an undergraduate, he was an outstanding campus leader, president of the Student Council, a member of the Honor Council and of O. D. K., and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges.

After leaving Southwestern, he went to Duke University and earned both B. D. and Ph. D. degrees. While there he directed the Methodist Student Movement at Duke, 1950-52, and served several rural churches in North Carolina. Later he combined teaching and ministry as assistant professor of religion and director of religious life at Wofford College in Spartanburg, S. C., and in Memphis, as associate pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church and director of the Wesley Foundation at Memphis State University. He returned to Memphis from Jackson, Tenn., where he had been a professor of religion and philosophy at Lambuth College since 1956. Dr. Allen is married to the former Julia Willford, also a Southwestern graduate, and they have three children, Julia, Ray, Jr., and Katherine.

Church Program To Be Sunday

The First Assembly of God Church will present a Christmas program Sunday night at 7:15 p.m.

A one-act play by Pearl Neilson entitled "The Star Still Shines," the program will be presented by those who usually participate in the Christmas cantata.

The cast includes Larry Barger, Brenda Ballard, Jerry Jones, Jane Timmon, Jim Figgley, Jeannette McDonough, Gene Barger, Raymond Page, Bob Tyler, Bob Ballard, Verna Wofford, U. L. Standridge, Jolene Bixler, Gail Garrett, Jerry Taylor, Gayle Wisdom, Phyllis Barger, Larry Wilson, Terry Standridge, Jean Frala, Phyllis Patterson, Cordell Bixler, Peggy Teague and Max Teague.

Choral Concert To Be Monday

MOREHOUSE -- The Junior high and high school Christmas choral concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday night at the school. The program will be light and sacred music.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Monday, Dec. 20
Navy Beans With Ham
Sauerkraut
Applesauce
Cornbread - Milk - Butter
Tuesday, Dec. 21
Barbecued Pork on Bun
Whole Kernel Corn
Pickle Slice
Marble Cake With Chocolate Icing
Milk
Wednesday, Dec. 22
Baked Turkey and Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Buttered Peas
Christmas Cookies
Milk - Bread - Butter
Thursday and Friday, Dec. 23 and 24
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS
CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Monday, Dec. 20
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Lettuce Salad
Buttered Bread-Milk
Cupcakes
Tuesday, Dec. 21
Beans and Ham
Sweet Potatoes
Corn Bread
Cherry Pie

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

Junior Study Club Has Christmas Party

CHARLESTON -- The Junior Study Club met Monday night at the Scout cabin and enjoyed a Christmas party with Mrs. George Simmons, Mrs. Layton Pickard, Mrs. Audrey Brown and Mrs. E. Lindsay Brown III as hostesses.

A Christmas tree was the highlight of the decorations. On the mantel was an arrangement of choir boys, greenery and red poinsettias.

The table, overlaid with a red ribbon cloth, held silver candelabrum and Revere silver bowl filled with holly and greenery.

Mrs. David Brewer presided and entertainment for the evening was the Christmas story given by Mrs. A. A. Carvantes III and a musical program by "The Single Six," Misses Janis Hequemour, Susan Brown, Jane Pickard, Debbie DeLaney, Barbara Gaines and Janice Beck, with Mrs. Charles A. Cook, director and accompanist.

After the program the 32 members and one guest enjoyed a Christmas gift exchange.

The hostesses served Christmas cookies, candy and eggnog.

Paul Murphy Celebrates Birthday

Paul Murphy celebrated his fourth birthday with the "kids" at Kiddieland Nursery school Dec. 10.

A red and green birthday cake and ice cream were served after the children marched around the table. Gum and balloons were given as favors.

Enjoying the day with Paul were his brother, Russell, Tammy Laseter, Jerry Staggs, Timmie and Randy Riley, Tommy and Karen Sanders, Kim and Karen Wethington, Ray Raven-craft, Belinda Cantrell, Rodney Hedge, Carol and Joyce Brantley, Tara Kight, Rusty Greer and Andy Rodgers.

Family Dinner Community Club Given Sunday

MOREHOUSE -- A family pot-luck dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker of Canolau, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Roan and son Everett of San Francisco, Calif. who are visiting the Walkers and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beck and Demitra of Morehouse.

Mrs. Roan is a sister to Mrs. Walker and Joe Beck and their son, Everett, of the United States Navy will leave Monday, for Viet Nam. Besides all those mentioned above attending the dinner were Mrs. Della Beck of Blytheville, Ark. Mrs. Maxine Pruett and daughter of Wilson, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson and family of Fredericktown, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duke and family of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasters and family of Canolau, and Randy Walker of Sikeston.

Dear Santa:

Dear Santa Claus,
Hi! My name is Mike and I am 6 years old. I have tried to be good this year. Would you please stop by my home Christmas Eve and bring me a Johnny Express Truck, a red wagon, some hand puppets, roller skates and a big picture of you and sign your name please.

Please don't forget my little brothers, Larry & Gary. They are 4 years old and would like a new tricycle, Motorific, roller skates and trucks.

Thank you, Santa and please bring enough toys for all the little boys and girls in the world.

Your friend,
Mike Lasater
607 Branum
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been very good this year. All I want for Christmas is Tommy St. Cln wrapped in pretty pink and blue paper. I want him so much.

Sandy Hood,
619 Dorothy Street
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am 8 years old. My sister is 6. Please bring us a Barbie some clothes and a beautiful Joe, and a Dairy. We'll leave some fruit out for you.

Your friends,
Debra and Pamela Napier
330 Pam
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I would like you to bring me something nice this year. I would like to have a suit case, mohair sweater, purse and a bill fold.

Sharon Lovel
Rt. #4
Sikeston, Mo.
P.S. There will be a glass of Hot chocolate on the kitchen table.

Dear Santa,
My name is Brenna Carlisle. I am 11 years old and in the 6th grade. I would like you to bring me a Baby Boo and a little red wagon.

And don't forget my friends Sharon and Sherry. They have been good this year.

Your friend,
Brenna Carlisle
Rt. #4
Sikeston, Mo.
P.S. There will be a glass of milk on the kitchen table.



THE CHANCEL CHOIR of the First Baptist Church will present the cantata, "Night of Miracles," by John W. Peterson at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of the church. Members of the choir are, front row from left, Ralph Duncan, choir director; Tonja Thompson, Mrs. Lela Martin, Mrs. Linda Pickert, Mrs. Marjorie Hutchcraft, Jeannette Meredith, Gay Goehri, Mrs. Ronald Wallace, Janet Gwaltney and Mrs. Louis Goehri. In the second row from left are Neva Mae

Taylor, organist; Mrs. S. A. Lockhart, Mrs. Willard Newberry, Mrs. James Hackney, Mrs. James Nall, Linda Johnson, Ruth Winchester, Suzanne Ashley, Catherine Lewis, Mrs. Milton Sadler, Mrs. R. H. Cope, Shirley Altom, Marilyn Talbot and Mrs. J. N. Walker. In the third row from left are Jim Carney, Jim Newberry, Bob Depro, Tom Hodges, Ira Simmons, Willard Newberry, David Newberry and Louis Goehri. The public is invited.

Matthews Church To Present Program

MATTHEWS -- "Come to the Manger" is the title of the Christmas program to be presented at Christ Lutheran Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Harold Belsheim is directing the program. The public is invited.

er, table and chairs. Please bring my brothers and sisters why they want. Thank you Santa.

Your friend,
Barbara Ann Eaton
Morehouse, Mo.

Busy Bee Club Meets With Mrs. Segers

BELL CITY -- The Women's Busy Bee Club met at the home of Mrs. Willie Segers Wednesday. The vice president presided. The group sang songs and read the club collect. Roll call was answered with "What to do to make my club better."

The club visited the sick of the community and took them fruit baskets during December.

The new officers for 1966 are president, Mrs. Curtis Walker; vice president, Mrs. Willie Lewis; secretary, Mrs. Willie Segers; treasurer, Mrs. M. J. Jordan; reporter, Mrs. L. O. Boggs; song and game leader, Mrs. D. L. Brown; health leader, Mrs. Vernell McGuff food leader, Mrs. J. C. Pullen; clothing leaders, Mrs. D. L. Brown and Mrs. Willie Lewis; home management leader, Mrs. Gabe Lewis and family; relationship leader, Mrs. J. C. Pullen.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gabe Lewis.

Our mommie says we have been pretty good this year, so for Christmas we would each like to have a pretty doll, a table and chair set, a doll cradle, a telephone that plays music, some dishes and anything else you think we would like.

Please don't forget our niece and nephew, Terry and Donna King, our brother and sister, Dennis and Sandra Carmack and all the other girls and boys.

Thank you for all the things we got last year.

Merry Christmas Santa
Kimberly & Kathy Carmack
Sikeston, Route 4
P.S. There will be something for you to eat on the table.

Stork Club

YANCY
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Yancy of Alton, Ill., are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday. This is the couple's first child and she has been named Tanya Denise. The new arrival weighed nine pounds and 14 ounces. The mother is the former Linda Brecken of Morehouse. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Austin Brecken of Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yancy of Sikeston are the paternal grandparents. Mrs. Neva Wyrick of Sikeston is the great-grandmother.

Schwartz
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwartz of Benton are the parents of a baby boy born Wednesday at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. This is the couple's fifth child and second son and weighed six pounds and nine ounces. Mrs. Schwartz is the former Miss Gertrude Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns of Benton.

When I get high, I'm the life of the party. When the other

guy gets high he's an obnoxious drunk.

Merry Christmas Santa
Terry & Donna King
Sikeston, Route 4
P.S. Santa please don't forget Kimberly, Kathy, Dennis, Susie and my girlfriend Debbie Sterling.

Matthews Music Department To Present Program

MATTHEWS -- The music department of the high school, directed by Mrs. Jean McMullen, will present a program of Christmas music at the P.T.A. program at the cafeteria on Monday evening at 7 p.m. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 17, 1965
William Russell Ivey, Sikeston

Helen Graham, Sikeston
Irene Harris, Charleston
Alvin Fitzpatrick, Sikeston
Amos Scott, Sikeston

Patients Discharged Dec. 17
Claude True, East Prairie
Mrs. Ronald Cook and Baby Boy, Sikeston

Florence Wilson, Sikeston
Charles Brasiers, Charleston
Paul McCarver, East Prairie

Mrs. Sue Rowland and Mike Ponder, both of Charleston, have been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

David Ward of Dexter has been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

S. L. Goolsby of Essex has been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Aubrey Hinton of Portageville and Raymond Southern of Bloomfield have been discharged from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Ernest Edward, Jr., of Bloomfield and Mrs. William J. Morgan, Jr., of East Prairie have been discharged from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. James Mince of Matthews, William C. Halter of Benton and Miss Ruby N. Palmer of Dexter have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Walter Jean Ulen of Dexter and Mrs. Billy Smith and son of Libbourn have been discharged from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Robert Melton of Sikeston and Lisa Ann Wharener of Dexter have been discharged from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Woman's Club Has Christmas Party Tuesday

The Woman's Club held its December meeting and Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Fred Seward Tuesday. One visitor, Mrs. Wilson McMullen and 39 members were present. Christmas decorations in the home added to the holiday spirit of the party.

Hostesses were Mrs. Steward, Mrs. R. L. Guthrie, Mrs. R. D. Mow and Edna Young Husband.

The program, "The Story of the Christmas Carol," was presented by Mrs. Earl Allen and Mrs. L. M. Scott with solos between the parts by Miss Patti McMullen. Mrs. Elmer Poage accompanied Miss McMullen.

The group led by Mrs. Helen Loud Jones, sang carols. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Thatcher Seism. After the business meeting, gifts were exchanged.

House guests today can generally get away with a box of candy or a bouquet of flowers as a gift. But when the Queen of Sheba visited King Solomon, she brought him rare spices, precious stones and 120 talents of gold estimated to be worth more than three million dollars at today's dollar value.



House guests today can generally get away with a box of candy or a bouquet of flowers as a gift. But when the Queen of Sheba visited King Solomon, she brought him rare spices, precious stones and 120 talents of gold estimated to be worth more than three million dollars at today's dollar value.

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
307 N. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON
Day Care and Kindergarten
Ages 3-6

FINAL SALE

We are going out of business. We have already rented our building and must be out by January 1st, 1956.

All Merchandise Going At
25% OFF Regular Price

Drugs
Gifts
Watches
Costume Jewelry
School Supplies
Glass Ware
Sundries
Cosmetics
Rings
Kitchen Ware
Christmas Decorations
Groceries

OPEN SUNDAYS
FOSTER'S HOUSE OF FRIENDSHIP

HIWAY 61 SOUTH
SIKESTON, MO.

WAR DRUM

WORLD FAMOUS

Chicken in Rough

ALL YOU CAN EAT

MONDAY 5 to 9 P.M.

ADULTS: \$1.09

CHILDREN: 1¢ Per Pound

of Child (EAT YOUR WEIGHT)

WAR DRUM

HIGHWAY 60 E.

Smorgasbord

Sunday

11 A.M. to 2 P.M.

\$1.25

RUSTIC ROCK INN

HIWAY 61 NORTH

SIKESTON

Memphis Defeats Wildcats

BLOOMFIELD -- Bloomfield split games here last night with the Wildcats taking the "B" game and Treadwell the "A". The Wildcats held a close tab on the Eagles the first half and was behind by only five at the half time break. The Eagles broke the game wide open in the third and fourth periods with the combination of shooting by Paul Steele who connected on 14 of his 20 points in the second half of the game. Rebounding by Mike Friday, was a major factor in the win for the Eagles as Darrell Garrett had a cold shooting night.

Mike Wise, the Wildcats 6'3" center was a standout performer for the team as he held his own under the basket with the taller All-Tennessee Stater Darrell Garrett.

Bloomfield was a spirited up five as they started the game after the "B" team had clobbered the junior Eagles 42 to 22, but the spirit fell after the Eagles pulled away by 20 points.

Junior Varsity	
Bloomfield (42)	
Rodgers 1, Rainwater 9, Chas-	
teen 8, Williams 2, Williamson	
11, Dave Swindle 6, Doyle	
Swindle 2, and Bell 3.	
Treadwell (22)	
James 4, Sturdivan 4, Burkh	
2, Hester 1, McDowell 9, and	
Calhoun 2.	
Varsity	
TREADWELL (68)	
Garrett 5 3 2 13	
Steele 7 6 2 20	
Friday 3 2 3 8	
Goss 3 4 3 10	
Todd 5 7 3 17	
Totals 23 22 13 68	
BLOOMFIELD (37)	
Pounds 2 2 5 6	
Bullinger 1 3 3 5	
Underwood 2 2 5 6	
Wise 8 0 4 16	
Johnson 1 0 1 2	
White 1 0 1 2	
Totals 15 7 19 37	
Score by quarters:	
Treadwell 12 13 14 29	
Bloomfield 8 12 6 11	



Mike Friday, No. 11, pulls down one of his many rebounds. Shown in picture from left are Mike Wise, Bloomfield, Mike Friday and Paul Steele, Treadwell, Bill White and Don Underwood, Bloomfield, and Ronnie Goss, Treadwell.

Woodland Defeated

PERRYVILLE -- The Perryville Pirates met and defeated the Woodland Cardinals in a game at Perryville last night. The Pirates led early with a six point lead at the end of the first period. Woodland did not give Perryville too much trouble and the Pirates went on to win the game 85 to 66. Individual scoring for Perryville was Smith 22, Patterson 13, Taylor 13, Wilson 15, Martin 11, Sparkman 7, and Tucker 4. Long with 25, Hahs with 19, Crites with 11, Crader 8, and Hahn 3 scored Woodlands 66 points. Perryville also won the "B" game 47 to 41.

Charleston was defeated last night by the tough Dexter Bears 79 to 58. The Dexter team has only lost one game and is leading the SEMO conference. The Dexter "B" team won their game 50 to 41.

Individual box scores:

Angle		1	4	0	6
McDonald		1	1	0	3
CHARLESTON		FG	FT	FL	TP
Brooks		2	2	1	6
Brown		4	1	4	9
Verner		2	0	0	4
Briggs		14	3	0	31
McEntire		0	1	0	1
Adams		1	3	0	5
Simkens		1	0	0	2
TODD		FG	FT	FL	TP
Bailey		3	4	1	20
Guethell		3	3	0	9
Mooney		2	2	1	6
Ringer		9	5	3	23
Corless		3	3	1	9
Burk		2	0	3	4

UCLA Wins Over Kansas

UCLA turned its pressing defense on Kansas Friday night and defeated the Jayhawks 78-71 at Los Angeles.

It was the season's first loss for fourth-ranked Kansas, now 5-1 and left eight-ranked UCLA at 3-2.

Confused and harassed by the UCLA press, the Jayhawks lost the ball on numerous errors. The Bruins also dominated the backboards so that they often got second and third shots at the basket, while Kansas could put the ball up only once and fall back.

Big Mike Lynn hit 26 points for UCLA, while Walt Wesley of Kansas got 19.

The Bruins started stalling while holding a 67-58 lead with nine minutes to go. The Jayhawks couldn't overcome the freeze.

Elsewhere Friday night, Lamar Tech downed Oklahoma State 67-58 and Colorado fell to Seattle 86-69 in the first round of the Sun Devil Tournament at Tempe, Ariz.

Tonight, Kansas is at Southern California, Stanford at Kansas State, South Dakota journeys to Nebraska and Colorado meets Arizona State in the Sun Devil Classic.

Lamar Tech, averaging 91.1 points per game prior to Friday night's game with Oklahoma State, was halted by the Cowpokes who went more than six minutes in the second half without getting a bucket.

Oklahoma State held a slim 31-30 lead at halftime.

Jack Lynch of Lamar Tech poured in 21 points to lead scorers. Jim Feamster and Keith Branch with 9 points each.

Colorado also came out cold after intermission. Seattle took advantage of the frigid Buffaloes and sped to a 17-2 edge in the first five minutes of the second half.

Colorado's Chuck Gardner

Pirates Defeated

MATTHEWS -- The Howardville Hawks won another game beating the Matthews Pirates 66 to 58. Hicks and Whitson led Matthews scoring with 20 and 10. Anderson was high point man for Howardville with 31 points. Jones had the only other two figure score with 11 points. Matthews turned the tables and won the "B" game 38 to 31. High point man for Matthews was Ring with 13. Freeman led Howardville scoring with 15 points.

"A" game score by quarters:

Howardville	18	15	13	20
Matthews	6	17	8	27

Tigers Defeated

PORTAGEVILLE -- In two over times Portageville's "B" team defeated Risco 71 to 65. Both teams looked good in a game that was close all the way. It was not so close in the "A" game as Risco swept Portageville by 10 points with a score of 64 to 54. Knight with 41, scored well over half of Risco's points.

Other scores for Risco were Case 7, Bates 6, White 4, Buckworth 3, and Thomas 3. Portageville scoring was Stewart 24, Harrington 9, Totty 5, Hamra 7, Phillips 4, Pullum 3, and Fiddler 2.

Score by quarters:

Risco	10	15	15	14
Portageville	13	11	14	26

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

Dames is sure funny. They wear those seductive patterned nylons, then cover them up with the knee-high boots of a Russian peasant.



Give The Man Who Has Everything Something He's Never Had Before... THE RIGHT TIME OF DAY!

ACCUTRON "412"

Smart styling in a 10K gold filled case. Raised faceted markers, luminous hands, waterproof, shock-proof, alligator strap. \$135.00

Wrights Jewelry

125 N. New Madrid
GR 1-2308 Sikeston

Nine In a Row For Bulldogs

DELTA -- Notre Dame Bulldogs raised their winning streak to nine by whipping Delta 79 to 58.

Notre Dame did not waste any time in showing the home town five that they were one of the area's undefeated teams, as the Bulldogs compiled a 25-12 first period lead and went on to win from that moment of play.

Compas led the way with 21 points, followed by five of his team mates hitting in double figures.

Below was high man for the Delta five compiling 23 points, to lead all scorers for the evening.

The Bulldogs made a sweep of the night by sending the Delta "B" down 61 to 52.

Notre Dame (79)

Scorers: Flaker 13, Compas 21, Wulfers 15, Buchek 10, Ziegler 12, Poston 2, Robert 3, Job 2, and Bayer 1.

Delta (58)

Amelunke 9, Below 23, Dennis 7, Eakins 12, Summers 6, and Cook 1.

Score by quarters:

Notre Dame	25	15	16	23
Delta	12	11	13	22

Area College BKB

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lamar Tech 67, Oklahoma State 58

UCLA 78, Kansas 71

Seattle 86, Colorado 69 At Sun Devil Tournament

Southern California 77, Cincinnati 65

Tulsa 81, West Texas State 53

Bethany 84, Friends 72

Southwestern 84, McPherson 73

Emporia State 84, Colorado State College 67

Drury 74, Park 55

Lincoln 120, Mankato State 80

Cape Girardeau 111, New Mexico Highlands 96

Indian Victory

NEW MADRID -- New Madrid upended Parma 83 to 81 last night in a wild and woolly contest.

New Madrid turned in a 21-11 first period lead and went on from there and held a slim margin throughout the game.

Stan Whitson continued his burning of the nets in the SEMO area and poured through 36 points. Whitson perhaps the best forward in the district kept Parma in Contentment throughout the game.

New Madrid's Shibley poured 30 points through the nets and was followed by Harrison with 19.

New Madrid Indians swept the night by whipping the Parma "B" 52 to 37.

Lilbourn Wins

MOREHOUSE -- Lilbourn Panthers with good defense, good spirit, and all out team effort, placed the Morehouse tigers in a tie for last place in the conference.

Long was the big gun for the Panthers leading the way with 16, followed closely by Blankenship with 15.

Haley, Morehouse's leading scorer was held to seven points by the defensive minded Panthers, but Crumpecker took up some of the slack putting 13 points through for the night.

Lilbourn made a sweep of the night by whipping the host tigers 49 to 37.

Lilbourn (61)

Gee	3	3	2	9
Bodine	1	1	3	3
Blankenship	5	5	2	15
Haroldson	0	1	0	1
Long	7	2	2	16
Baughman	3	5	3	11
Bowen	3	0	2	6
Lacewell	0	0	1	0
TOTAL	22	17	15	61

Morehouse (35)

Crumpecker	5	3	5	13
Hurley	0	2	2	2
Haley	2	3	0	7
Hewitt	3	0	0	6
Elliott	0	1	0	1
Ruedrich	2	2	5	6
TOTAL	12	11	12	35

Score by quarters:

Lilbourn	4	15	16	26
Morehouse	7	7	5	16

Today's NBA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Boston 114, Detroit 112

Philadelphia 127, Los Angeles 117

St. Louis 103, San Francisco 102

Today's Games

Cincinnati at New York

Detroit at Baltimore

Philadelphia at San Francisco

Sunday's Game

Philadelphia at San Francisco



between you'n'me

McKay Is One Prospect If L.A. Rams Seek Coach

BY MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

When the Los Angeles Rams get around to discussing their head coach situation after the season, and it seems inevitable, the name of Johnny McKay will pop up immediately. "If I ever considered coaching pro ball," says the Southern California coach, "I would want it to be in Los Angeles." And since there's only one pro team there, you figure it out.

About the West Coast exclusive that McKay was in line for the Atlanta job, his reaction: "A complete fabrication. I have no intention of leaving Los Angeles."

For a decade, word around the National Football League was that Rudy Bukich had a great arm but wasn't smart enough to hold down a regular quarterback's job. Since he lacked a master's degree onto his credentials, and started work on his doctorate, doubt about the Chicago Bear quarterback's capacity for the job has suddenly evaporated.

Look for Larry Morris, the veteran linebacker of the Bears, to wind up with the Atlanta Falcons next year in some capacity -- maybe player-coach. It was part of his deal to come back to the Bears this year.

All his life in South Dakota, Pete Retzlaff, the veteran end of the Philadelphia Eagles, was called Palmer, his given name. His mother still calls him Palmer. But it changed to Pete abruptly one summer on a construction gang. The foreman was an ex-Marine sergeant. "Nobody," he told Retzlaff, "is named Palmer. From now on you're Pete."

In the telescoping life of George Connor, the former all-pro linebacker of the Bears, there have been two moments which have left him completely stunned for words. One was in the Chicago locker room after the Bears had beaten the Giants for the NFL championship and they sang their risque ode to defensive coach George Allen, over network TV. The other was this season, after Gale Sayers had scored four touchdowns in his first full-game debut for the Bears against Minnesota. George asked him if it was the biggest thrill of his career. And the rookie back answered flatly, "No."

The St. Louis Cards have done a complete el follo which could jeopardize Wally Lemm's job.

Between you'n'me, a summit meeting in prospect between Jim Corbett's NCAA committee and the commissioners of the two pro leagues to straighten out the recruiting war. NCAA would like a postbowl game draft but drawback is tax structure. By signing before first of the year, a kid like Dave McCormick, a tackle at LSU (where Corbett is athletic director), would save \$5,000. Colleges are trying to work out some kind of tax deal for the kids.

College Basketball	
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
EAST	
Georgetown 97, Columbia 79	
Rhode Island 97, Manhattan 71	
Cornell 86, Yale 73	
Tufts 87, Harvard 85	
SOUTH	
Wake Forest 94, Duquesne 80	
Richmond 100, The Citadel 86	
Washington & Lee 70, Lynchburg 51	
MIDWEST	
Tulsa 81, West Texas 53	
Emporia, Kan., State 84, Colo. State Col. 67	
Lamar Tech 67, Oklahoma St. 58	
North Dakota State 74, State Coll. of Iowa 68	
North Dakota 97, Augustana, S.D., 67	
FAR WEST	
UCLA 78, Kansas 71	
Southern Cal 77, Cincinnati 65	
Brighton Young 103, Santa Clara 85	
New Mexico St. 91, Eastern New Mexico 83	
New Mexico 72, Hawaii 41	
TOURNAMENTS	
Sun Devil Classic	
First Round	
Seattle 86, Colorado 69	
Arizona St. U. 90, Baylor 87	

Vanderbilt Invitational	
First Round	
Vanderbilt 71, Army 63	
Western Kentucky 82, Southern Methodist 68	
Milwaukee Classic	
Marquette 100, West Virginia 87	
Washington 81, Wisconsin 67	
Univ. of Kentucky Invitational	
Kentucky 78, Air Force 58	
Indiana 71, California 64	
Virginia Tech Tournament	
First Round	
Clemson 76, Alabama 62	
Virginia Tech 91, Massachusetts 88	
Gulf South Classic	
First Round	
Tennessee 71, Louisiana Tech 55	
Centenary 78, VMI 77	

Q—What are the present geographical extremes of the United States?

A—Point Barrow, Alaska, is the northernmost point; southernmost is Ka Lae (South Cape), Hawaii; the easternmost is West Quoddy Head, Maine; the westernmost is Cape Wrangell on Attu Island, Alaska.

Rebels Sweep Two Games

RICHLAND -- Richland crashed Bernie 83 to 57 in the "A" game and Richland's undefeated "B" team defeated the previously unbeaten Bernie squad 62-43 for a sweep of the nights action.

Richland had five players in double figures, leading the way for the Rebels was Lane with 16 points, who put on a fine show of driving lay-ups and tremendous hustle, he was the spark plug for the Rebels offensive attack.

For Bernie it was A. Botsch with 15, followed by N. Botsch, and Bolin with 12 each.

RICHLAND (83)

Kinder	6	2	4	14
Kelly	3	3	1	9
M. Williamson	2	10	5	14
Early	4	3	5	11
J. Williamson	1	0	5	2
Gaylord	2	0	2	4
Lane	8	0	4	16
Tucker	4	5	4	13
TOTAL	30	23	30	83

BERNIE (57)

Bolin	3	6	1	12
N. Botsch	3	6	4	12
Tanner	1	4	5	6
Dorch	3	4	4	10
A. Botsch	3	9	5	15
Wilson	1	0	2	2
TOTAL	14	29	24	57

Score by quarters:

Richland	22	25	19	17
Bernie	9	17	11	20

McAdams Signs Jet Contract

NEW YORK AP -- The New York Jets, who've received a fair return so far on their \$400,000 investment in quarterback Joe Namath, shelled out an estimated \$300,000 for All-American linebaker Carl McAdams of Oklahoma.

McAdams, 6-foot-3, 217 pounds from White Deer, Tex., was introduced Friday at a news conference during which Sonny Werblin, the Jets' owner, said, "As far as I know Carl's contract is the biggest one that's ever been offered to a lineman. I understand that Dick Butkus got a little less than \$300,000 to sign with the Chicago Bears."

Butkus was an All-America linebaker for Illinois in 1964. McAdams, 21, was the American Football League team's third round draft choice and the first round pick of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League. "The contracts offered were about the same by both clubs," McAdams disclosed. "I thought I would have more of an opportunity in New York than in St. Louis."

Birds feed their young in different ways. Some carry insects or fruits in their bills and drop the food into outstretched mouths; some swallow the food and later cough it up; hummingbirds inject their youngsters with nectar by using their tubular tongues; cormorants and pelicans open their mouths and let their young feed themselves.

Returning players from last year's squad:

1. Sandy Jordan, 5' 10", 170 pounds, 18.6 ppg. an outstanding guard. Was an all-city team last year. Excellent shooter from long range and also a good driver.
2. Howard Bishop, 6' 3", 185 pounds, 12 ppg. An excellent rebounder and jump shooter. He and Jordan are the only

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET CO.
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE SALE
1965 CHEVROLET, DEMONSTRATORS, AND EXECUTIVE CARS.
FULL NEW CAR WARRANTY FOR 12 MONTHS
SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS \$ \$ \$ \$ \$
SEE THEM NOW!
AT MITCHELL SHARP CHEVROLET CO.



GEHL MIX-ALL

Grinds! Mixes! Delivers!

The Gehl Mix-All, with economy plain feeder and exclusive crusher-feeder attachment, grinds, mixes and delivers the most uniform on-farm feed.

Here's proof: Samples of feed grains, ground by Gehl and competitive mills, were compared in a "sieve-shaker" analysis (a grinding uniformity test used also by commercial feed manufacturers). In test after test, Gehl samples were the most uniformly ground. And, the more uniform the grind, the better the mix!

In the Mix-All hammermill, 66 thin, alloy-steel hammers cut... not pound ingredients on a big grinding surface for faster feed flow with reduced "fines." Come on in for a close-up look at all the Mix-All features, including the swinging auger-feeder.

GEHL

Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!

We Specialize in
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
BARKS & O'NEAL
Sikeston, Missouri - GR 1-5884

PAINT - UP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS.

MAKE YOUR HOME LOVELIER TO LIVE IN ALL YEAR ROUND.

AT HOMESTEAD'S EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES ON

LUCITE

INSIDE WALL PAINT

\$5.75

Per Gallon

CLEAN - EASY - QUICK

LUCITE doesn't drip or run because it's thick and creamy. Goes on easier and faster because your brush or roller holds more paint. You dip less.

FAST DRY - EASY CLEAN-UP

Dries in 30 minutes to a flat, velvety finish that's washable. Clean-up is a snap with soap and water.

HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.

1401 EAST MALONE GR 1-5920

IT'S EARLY TRADER'S BONUS TIME!

Earn Cash NOW by BUYING NEW IH TRACTORS and EQUIPMENT BEFORE the NORMAL SEASON OF USE

You'll collect a bonus figured at 6% per annum on your down payment, whether it's cash or a trade-in, for as many days as there are between the time you buy and a date just ahead of the normal season of use. And you get the Early Trader's Bonus right now!

PLUS... waiver of finance charges on certain machines when you elect to use the convenient IH Income Purchase Plan.

Check your equipment today. Decide what you want to trade. We'll give you the maximum trade-in allowance, and you'll go home with a top deal PLUS A CASH BONUS!

This offer is good until December 31, 1965. But don't delay. Come in today, because...

THE EARLIER YOU TRADE THE BIGGER YOUR CASH BONUS

WATLING TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.

Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5880 New Madrid, Mo. SR 8-5586



THE HOLY FAMILY

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." St. Luke 2:14.
Since that holy night, artists great and small, known and unknown, have been presenting this simple scene of great majesty to all humanity, in hopes that through the visual power of their faith, one day we will have peace on earth and good will among men.

AP Newsfeatures

on the fence row

by Tom Brown, Jr.

BLOOMFIELD -- Cold winter weather is just around the corner, and one of the hazards of this season of the year is the danger of fires that result from faulty or overheated heaters and furnaces. There are a number of steps we can take to guard against such fires, and

one very important step we can take is the provision of suitable fire extinguishers. Now, of course, fire extinguishers can be used in places other than the home, so I would like to suggest the types of extinguishers for us in different places around the home and farms.

Fire spreads rapidly, and being in a position to take advantage of a few minutes or even seconds in the early stages of a fire will very often mean the difference between minor damage and major damage including the loss of lives. It is therefore very important that you know that your fire extinguisher will do the job. There are about four conditions that your fire extinguisher should meet. It should be of the proper type and of sufficient capacity to control possible fires in the area where

the extinguisher is located. It should carry the label of approval of the Underwriters Laboratories or Factory Mutual. This is the only way you can be sure that your extinguisher will meet your needs, and if it is approved by either the Underwriters Laboratories or Factory Mutual, it will be so stated on the extinguisher. Your extinguisher should be of the type that can be serviced locally. Finally, it should contain materials that will not freeze.

Now let's think about the types of fire extinguishers you should use in various places. The home is probably the most important place to have a fire extinguisher because fires in the home are a greater threat to lives as well as property. Fires that occur in the home are most likely to occur in the kitchen in the form of grease fires or in the heating or electrical systems as fuel or electrical fires. The best types of fire extinguishers to have in the home would be either a dry chemical extinguisher or a carbon dioxide extinguisher, as both of these types are effective against grease, fuel, or electrical fires.

Dry chemical extinguishers have a range of stream of from 10 to 20 feet; whereas, a carbon dioxide extinguisher has a range of three to six feet.

A second priority as far as extinguishers are concerned would be a 2 1/2 or 3 gallon water or water chemical type of extinguisher which should be kept at some central location around the farmstead. The meter pole, particularly if it is centrally located, would be a good place to keep such an extinguisher to remind you to shut off the electricity in case of a fire. A water pump type into which water can be poured as it is being used is probably the best type. These water or water chemical types of extinguishers are particularly effective in quenching fires where wood, paper, cloth, and such materials are burning.

A third priority for extinguishers would be one for the shop. Here again, a dry chemical or carbon dioxide extinguisher for fighting oil or electrical fires would be best. Anti-freeze should be used to keep these extinguishers from freezing.

Finally, a fourth priority as far as extinguishers are concerned would be one for the farm tractor. Again, a 2 1/2 pound dry chemical type is recommended as oil or electrical fires are likely to be involved. It is very important that the extinguishers be properly cared for and kept ready. If there is a worse mistake than not having extinguishers, it is to have them and fail to keep them in working order.

Dear Santa:

Dear Santa,
I am an eight year old boy. I would like, 007 gun, Army gun and some camouflage. P.S. And a army hat. Don't forget my friends Linton, Rhett Moore, Your Friend,
Dennis Wayne Taylor
900 Lynn Street
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I have been very good this year and I want only one thing for Christmas and that is Max Dodd, Santa please bring him to me, wrapped in pretty pink paper with a pink bow. I want him more than anything.
Debbie Richardson
604 Montgomery
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Judy. I have been

a good girl all year so please don't forget me this Christmas. All I want is for D. to break up with M. and an occasional word from Jim. The least he could do is say, "Hi!" So put a bug in his ear, will ya? I would also like a few good grades for a change, and while you're at it, how about a T.V. for my room. Thanks a lot, Santa. Please don't forget all the other kids at school, O.K.? O.K.!

Luv ya,
Judy Price
1615 Matthews
Sikeston, Mo.

P.S. Hey, . . . a . . . if you're a good kid I'll leave ya a stale Do-Nut on the table.

Dear Santa:
I do hope that I am showing you no inconvenience, for I do think that you are a jolly good old chap. I wish not to put you to any expense or trouble, so I ask very little for myself. All that I wish would be a new Ford G.T. Judy would like a Mike Struwe. My little brother, Doug, would like a new Judy. My friend, Bill Bye, would like a girlfriend. If it is at all possible, he would like a Junior, because Juniors are superior, but as a last resort he may be tempted to take a sophomore. And most of all, the sixth hour American History class would like a new teacher.

XOXOXOXOXOXO
Sincerely
Hershel Lyndell Price Jr.
(Esq.)

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Douglas Price. I am 4 years old, and cannot write yet so my big sister is writing this for me. I have been a good boy all year so I hope you'll bring me what I want for Christmas. I want a Remco Dashboard, Matt Dillon gun and holster, Fort Apache war game and army men, and a Mattel talking Monkey. Thanks a lot Santa. I will leave you some milk and cookies on the table in case you're hungry. Remember all my little friends.

Love,
Douglas Price
1615 Matthews
Sikeston, Mo.
63801

Dear Santa,
We are writing this letter for two girls named Judy Pike and Carolyn Lucy. They have tried their best to be good girls this year. For Christmas would you please send Judy her brown hair back and a Easy Oven Bake Set, and a Kissy Doll. Would you please send Carolyn a big bottle of grow pills, or a pair of high heels, her brown hair back and a doll that walks. Thank you Santa, I'm sure they will appreciate it.

Two good friends
of Carolyn Lucy
and Judy Pike
Merry Christmas Santa.

Dear Santa,
I am a little girl six years old. I would like for Xmas, a Tammy doll with Bendible legs, her car, bed & dresser & also some clothes for her. I also have a little Bro. Michael three years old and he wants a drum, truck-tractor and a gun and holster set. I will try to be very good.

With Love,
Debra Ellen Crider
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I don't want much this year. I just bring me these four things. Bring me a James Bond Secret Agent 007 Game. Bring me a futuristic sport car roadster. Bring me a James Bond attaché case, and a thing-maker. I'll leave you some cookies under the Christmas tree.

Your friend,
Michael Alan McReynolds
808 Agnes Street
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Santa,
How are you, we are fine. I hope this isn't to much. Johnny wants a: 1. GI Joe walkie talkie, 2. Snowcone maker, 3. Thunder jet race set, 4. Remco radio set.

I want a 1. Budding Beauty vanity, 2. Transister radio with ear phone, 3. Gilbert Microscope Lab.

If you get all this we thank you very much. We love you.
Love,
Sandy & John Groesbeck

P.S. We will leave you some food on the table. Don't get lost.

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I want a big truck, a cowboy gun and holster, and a cowboy hat. I have been a good boy a long time. When you come to my house, my brothers and sisters will hang two stockings over the fireplace. I am four years old.

Love,
Jay Alvin Sherrod
1413 Henry Street
Sikeston, Missouri, 63801

Venomous Lizard
Drop for drop, the venom of the Gila monster, which dwells in the deserts of the Southwest, principally Arizona, is as potent as that of some rattlesnakes. It is the only venomous lizard found in the United States.

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- One sleeping room. Call GR 1-3753 days. GR 1-1440 nights. 12-14-1f

FOR RENT--Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished. 210 Ruth St. GR 1-4182. 12-11-1f

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-4f

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Garage Apartment, 224 Moore Ave. 12-16-3f

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 4 rooms and bath nicely furnished. Call GR 1-4031 days or GR 1-5585 nights. 12-18-1f

FOR RENT -- Three furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Phone GR 1-2772. 12-18-1f

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. Adults only GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906. 11-30-4f

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1-3389 after 4 p.m. 12-14-1f

FOR RENT -- Furnished Apartment. Call GR 1-1262. 12-15-4f

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid, Phone GR 1-2772. 12-14-1f

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-4f

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 12-8-1f

FOR RENT--3 furnished rooms. 304 S. West St. GR 1-4150. 12-17-3f

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-4f

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. Full basement, gas heat, newly decorated, \$55. per month. GR 1-1054. 11-27-4f

FOR RENT--Modern unfurnished 4 room apartment with 1 1/2 bath. Reasonable rent. Close in. Adults. Phone GR 1-3346. 12-16-1f

FOR RENT -- 5 room garage apartment. Call GR 1-5829 after 4 p.m. 12-15-4f

Too Early for Farmers to Sign

BENTON: Roy Proctor, Jr., chairman, Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today that the ASCS county office is not ready to sign up participants in programs authorized by the recently enacted farm legislation.

Programs for which signups will be conducted -- probably early in 1966 -- include feed grains, wheat, cotton, and cropland adjustment.

Two Dexter Women Hurt

BERNIE -- Two Dexter women were injured when the car in which they were traveling struck another vehicle at the intersection of Highway 25 and a city street in Bernie at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Injured were Geneva Davenport, 47, who suffered wounds on her head and one knee, and Blanche Davis, 52, who sustained injuries to her chest and left hand.

The State Highway Patrol reported that a 1958 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by James Hayes, 49, of Bernie, was headed east and pulled out from a side street and partially onto the highway pavement when the Davenport vehicle, a 1965 Ford going south, ran into the side of it.

Stores Open On Nights

CHARLESTON-- Starting Friday most of the retail stores in Charleston remained open until 9 p.m.

This revised, late - closing hour will also be in effect Monday through Thursday next week. On Christmas Eve stores will close at 5:30 p.m.,

NOW RENTING

Brand new 2 bedroom units. KAY APARTMENTS Sikeston's newest GR 1-3626 GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT--2 bedroom modern furnished house. GR 1-4047. Call after 3 p.m. 12-11-1f

FOR SALE or rent--3 Bedroom brick veneer house, 902 Patricia, Sikeston, Mo. Call GR 1-2219 after 5 p.m. 12-17-6f

FOR RENT -- Furnished cottage. GR 1-9870. 12-18-1f

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Office space. Ground floor, ample parking space, utilities, will redecorate. Call GR 1-5929. 12-14-6f

FOR RENT -- Warehouse space, from 50 ft. to 5,000 ft. (34 x 36 on highway 60 East.) Call Art Ziegenhorn, GR 1-1424. 11-10-26f

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE--Singer electric rotary console sewing machine. Bargain, GR 1-5372. 12-13-3f

FOR SALE--Due to divorce, 1965 Singer automatic zig zag. Makes fancy designs, buttonholes, sews on buttons without attachments. Wants party to pay \$81.13 or \$10.00 monthly. To see in your home phone Mr. Robbins at GR 1-1649. 12-16-6f

FOR SALE--One 90 HP Johnson outboard motor, 1965 model. \$875. GR 1-2954 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. 12-16-10f

HARSH soaps rubs sheen, gets rugs half clean. Switch to Wipe Lustre you'll see what I mean. Machine Rental \$1 per day with purchase, Smith Al-sop Paint and Wallpaper Co. 12-16-6f

FOR SALE -- Hammond Church organ. Call NI 9-2240, East Prairie for information. 12-15-19f

FOR SALE -- Westinghouse deep freeze. Siegler oil heater. Gas space heater. Handy Hot electric washer. Call GR 1-0416. 12-14-5f

WANTED
Christmas Shoppers at the Sportsman. "Give a Sporting Goods Gift." GR 1-2954. 12-1-16f

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-4f

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete \$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-4f

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN
Western Auto Assoc. Store
128 N. Kinghighway-GR 1-3100 11-24-4f

BILL FOLDS -- Purses -- & other leather goods. Place your order now for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy. GR 1-3214.

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum planters. 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-4f

FOR SALE--Pecan trees and shade trees. Call GR 1-3119. 12-7-1f

FOR SALE -- Change-over kit from automatic to straight or whole car. 1956 Chevrolet. GR 1-2467. 12-13-6f

Antique Rosewood weight clock, marble top dresser, electric train set, other items. 900 S. Kingshighway. GR 1-0952. 12-18-3f

CLOSE-OUT

of all PHILCO Products
25% to 50% off

Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone - Sikeston

GUNS--New 1100 Remington 12 gauge. Several double barrels in pumps (12 - 16 - 20 and 410 gauge. 22 rifles, new and used. Several used cameras. Men's and ladies new and used watches.

We buy sell and trade.
SEMO SALES
407 S. Main
Next to Nancy's Sweet Shop 12-9-9f

ARKANSAS' finest for sale due to death of owner - 1054 acres, all open, 90% high grade sandy loam, well located on 3 gravel roads, nice dwelling, clean farm that is well drained. Immediate possession or good operator will sign long-term lease at good rental. Price is only \$425 per acre with \$150,000.00 down. Call me before coming to see it. Other farms for sale from 300 up. Billy Rogers, Realtor, Earle, Ark., 1011 Main Street -- GL 6-2901. 12-18-2f

ARKANSAS' finest for sale due to death of owner - 1054 acres, all open, 90% high grade sandy loam, well located on 3 gravel roads, nice dwelling, clean farm that is well drained. Immediate possession or good operator will sign long-term lease at good rental. Price is only \$425 per acre with \$150,000.00 down. Call me before coming to see it. Other farms for sale from 300 up. Billy Rogers, Realtor, Earle, Ark., 1011 Main Street -- GL 6-2901. 12-18-2f

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-14-4f

Good used furniture Bought & Sold BRIGHT'S FURNITURE Highway 60 West - GR 1-3995. 12-2-26f

FOR SALE--Two 75 HP Johnson outboard motors, 1965 models. \$695.00. GR 1-2954 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. 12-16-10f

FOR SALE--Used portable typewriter with carrying case. Like new. Very reasonable. GR 1-3092 after 5:30 GR 1-5717. 12-16-3f

FOR SALE--Used parts for the following cars: 1955 Ford V-8 --1959 Plymouth station wagon; 1955 Olds, V-8, Contact P. J.'s Car Service Center, GR 1-3344. 12-16-6f

Are all pianos the same? Does it pay to rent? How can I be sure my child will be interested? Should I buy an old piano to start with?

Let us answer these questions for you, and at the same time, show you how to tell a good piano when you see it.

NO OBLIGATION
PIANOS ARE OUR BUSINESS
--WE KNOW PIANOS.
SIKESTON
PIANO CENTER
118 W. Front -- GR 1-5899
High Quality -- Low prices

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-4f

NORTIKE CHINA
Open Stock
Place orders now.
Moore's Hardware
118 N. New Madrid - GR 1-3189 12-11-7f

FOR SALE--Swedish weaving, towels, and aprons. Raynett Moll, 258 E. Gladys, 12-10-4f

PIANOS - ORGANS
We dare you to compare our quality and prices. Rental plan for beginners.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, MO GR 1-4531 12-3-4f

FOR SALE--A-1 used bikes; \$10.00 and up -- Also new and used chainsaws. A few new lawnmowers, going at cost till January 15, 1966.
B & H SALVAGE CO.
115 S. Handy -- Sikeston, Mo. 12-4-10f

MOBILE HOMES
The "Ole Country Boy" does it again!
New 1966 Model 12' wide - Early American Decor, all gas, carpet, only \$4,195.00
one to a customer

See
MONTGOMERY
MOBILE HOME SALES
Located 3 miles North of Chaffee at Blomeyer Jct. Highway 25 & 77.
Open nights -- Call SW 4-2734

Enjoy this Christmas in a new mobile home from MCDUGAL TRAILER SALES in Sikeston. Buy now and get your Christmas tree plus a gift for the whole family FREE! GR 1-5636. 12-7-1f

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
FARM FOR SALE
127 Acre farm, in Mary Windland Estate, approximately 3 miles Northwest of Mounds, Pulaski County, Illinois; 86 acres tillable, balance in timber; possession, January 1, 1966; no buildings, Contact M. M. Young, Administrator, or call Mounds, SH 5-6380. 12-9-12f

Exceptionally nice farm unit containing 327 acres - Well located 2 1/2 miles NW of Parma, Missouri. Extra nice home and improvements accompany 150 acres of allotted crops and 2 wells with approximately 130 acres leveled to grade. Good financing available and possession given with deed. Please contact: EARL'S FARM AND LOAN AGENCY; P. O. Box 86, BLYTHEVILLE, ARKANSAS, Phone IO 3-4052 or PO 3-4360. 12-11-12f

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-4f

WHAT SHOULD YOU LOOK FOR IN A CHRISTMAS GIFT?

It should be something that shows you have used care in your selection.
It should be something that you are sure will suit the taste of the recipient.
It should be something that will be enjoyed and appreciated for months to come.

WHAT FILLS THE BILL?
A Subscription To
THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT

Expert Piano Tuning & Repair
Paducah Piano Center
1501 S. Sixth St.
Paducah, Ky. Ph 443-1788 9-8-4f

CABINET BUILDER
40 years experience.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
GR 1-2623 11-20-27f

19-PETS
FOR SALE -- Slickhaired fox Terrier puppies. Pedigreed. MU 3-4498, Charleston. 12-14-1f

21-NEW & USED CARS
FOR SALE--1961 Bonneville Pontiac, 4 door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, 45,000 miles. NO 7-5604. 12-17-3f

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-4f

WHAT SHOULD YOU LOOK FOR IN A CHRISTMAS GIFT?

It should be something that shows you have used care in your selection.
It should be something that you are sure will suit the taste of the recipient.
It should be something that will be enjoyed and appreciated for months to come.

WHAT FILLS THE BILL?
A Subscription To
THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT

Expert Piano Tuning & Repair
Paducah Piano Center
1501 S. Sixth St.
Paducah, Ky. Ph 443-1788 9-8-4f

CABINET BUILDER
40 years experience.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
GR 1-2623 11-20-27f

19-PETS
FOR SALE -- Slickhaired fox Terrier puppies. Pedigreed. MU 3-4498, Charleston. 12-14-1f

21-NEW & USED CARS
FOR SALE--1961 Bonneville Pontiac, 4 door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, 45,000 miles. NO 7-5604. 12-17-3f

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-4f

WHAT SHOULD YOU LOOK FOR IN A CHRISTMAS GIFT?

It should be something that shows you have used care in your selection.
It should be something that you are sure will suit the taste of the recipient.
It should be something that will be enjoyed and appreciated for months to come.

WHAT FILLS THE BILL?
A Subscription To
THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT

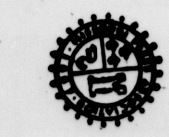
Here's a Friend that
Sees the World
from Your Viewpoint



Naturally, you're interested in news about local people, local events, local ideas and opinions. And so is your Hometown newspaper. It's a pride and a pleasure to "sit down" with you every week . . . to bring you news about your friends . . . to tell them what's new with you. Your newspaper shares your interests . . . participates, like you, in the day-to-day life of this community. What matters most to you means most to your Hometown daily paper.

THE DAILY STANDARD

ALL THE NEWS - SOME VIEWS - FINEST FEATURES
SIKESTON, MISSOURI GR 1-1137



The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Wilmer, Memphis, Tennessee
RATES
Classified, per word \$1.12
Display Advertising, per inch \$1.12
Reading Notices, per line \$2.00
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates

All Subscriptions payable in Advance.
By Carrier: 35¢ per week in Sikeston 30¢ per week elsewhere. By Mail: Where carrier service is not available.
Scott and Adjoining Counties
1 Year \$10.00
6 Months \$5.50
3 Months \$3.25
Elsewhere By Mail
1 Year \$15.00
6 Months \$8.00
3 Months \$4.50

WPSD

SATURDAY - Dec. 18
7:00 RFD-TV
7:30 The Police Post
7:55 News
8:00 The Jacksons - c
8:30 Atom Ant - c
9:00 Secret Squirrel - c
9:30 Underdog - c
9:50 Top Cat - c
10:30 Pary
11:00 The First Look - c
11:30 Exploring
12:00 AFL-Roulette on Buffalo-c
Weekend at the Movies
"Magnificent Ambersons"
4:30 Sports in Action - c
5:00 Studio Bowling
5:30 Scherer-Jacobs Report - c
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
6:50 Jeannie
7:30 Get Smart - c
8:00 Saturday Night at the Movies
"Westward the Women"
Robert Taylor & Denise Darcel
10:15 News
Weekend at the Movies - c
"Daughter of Rosie O'Grady"
June Haver & Gordon McRae

SUNDAY - Dec. 19
7:00 Faith for Today
7:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers Quartet
9:30 Christopher
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer - c
11:00 Popeye
11:30 Sabbath Special - c
12:00 AFL-Neufel at N.Y. - c
2:00 Meet the Press - c
3:00 The World of Faith
4:00 Wild Kingdom - c
4:30 College Bowl - c
5:00 Frank News Report - c
5:30 Bell Telephone Hour - c
6:00 Wonderful World of Color - c
6:30 Bonanza - c
7:00 The Wackiest Ship in the Army
7:30 News, Weather, Sports
Weekend at the Movies - c
"Horizons West"
Rudolph Nelson & Robert Ryan

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
6:30 Operation Alphabet
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Sparks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:30 NBC Afternoon Report
Low Time CBS
3:30 Robin Hood N.T.W.
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 R.W. McCall
4:30 T.T. Dobbie Gille
4:30 Pri. Dance Party to 5:30
N.T.W. The Rifleman
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley Report - c
6:00 News
6:30 Weather
6:30 Sports

PRAYER
For Today From
The Upper Room

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18
As many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name. (John 1:12)

PRAYER: Our Father deliver us from false notions regarding the celebration of Thy Son's birth. Let joy be in us because of His coming. May we call upon Him to redeem us and have faith in Him to lead us in a new way of life. We ask in our Saviour's name. Amen.

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

Looking Back
Over The Years

50 Years Ago
Dec. 18, 1915
Little Miss Dorothy Lillard arrived from Arlington, Ky., Friday for a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stallcup and little daughter returned home Monday from Mexico, Mo., where they had been for a 10 days visit with relatives.

40 Years Ago
Dec. 18, 1925
Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hetherington of Cody, New Brunswick, Canada, are guests of their daughters, Mrs. E. P. Coleman and Mrs. T. C. McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Craven Watkins and baby of Vanduser and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blanton and children were dinner guests of Dr. B. F. Blanton and family last Sunday.

Miss Catherine Clark delightedly entertained the members of her Sunday school class, a group of little girls, with a Christmas party at her home Tuesday evening. The little folks enjoyed a Christmas tree and Santa Claus to their hearts' delight.

Among those who enjoy the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman and who are spending the holidays at their respective homes are: The Misses Lee Baker, Catherine Smith, Lucille Runge, Ruth Wilkerson, Anna Johnson, Georgia Jennings, Mrs. Josephine Vieth, Helen Grojean, Lucy Godsey, Thelma Shy and Dorothy Lillard.

30 Years Ago
Dec. 18, 1935
The new Lotus cafe will be opened Thursday morning, J.H. Crumb of Lebanon, the restaurant's manager, has announced. William Heath died of cancer Friday at the Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis, where he had been a patient for a week. He was 22 years old. Joe Dover was host at a supper Friday evening at his home on North street. The guests were Wm. E. Mahew, Tharon Stallings, the football team, and all substitutes.

Channel 12

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18
8:00 THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW
9:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
10:30 SECRET AGENT
11:30 THE LOWER CASE
12:00 NEWS
1:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
2:00 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK IN COLOR
3:00 THE HALLS OF MONTANA - RICHARD WIDMARK & ROBERT WAGNER
INVIATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19
8:15 THE HOLIDAY
9:00 THE BIG PICTURE
9:30 HOPALING SINGING CARAVAN
10:00 SINGING TIME IN SIKIE
11:00 HERALD OF TRUTH
12:00 VATICAN II-PROSPECTIVE
FOR AMERICANS CBS
1:00 CAMERA THREE CBS
1:30 THE ANSWER
2:00 FACE THE NATION CBS
3:00 THIS IS THE LIFE - COLOR
4:00 SINGING TIME IN SIKIE
5:00 FILM FEATURE
12:45 THE NFL TODAY CBS
(CLEVELAND & ST. LOUIS)
6:00 MIXED ED CBS
6:30 MONTAINE HOUR CBS
7:00 TWENTIETH CENTURY - COLOR
8:00 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS
8:30 LASSIE - COLOR CBS
9:00 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN - COLOR
9:30 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW - COLOR
10:00 PERRY MASON
10:30 CANDID CAMERA CBS
11:00 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
11:30 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
12:15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
12:30 CHURCH & THEATRE
(WHAT A ROMAN-ROSALIND RUSSELL & BRIAN HEWNE)
THE LIVING PRAYER

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20
6:15 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6:45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7:15 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7:30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 I LOVE LUCY
9:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYDAY CBS
10:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:30 MIDWAY NEWS CBS
12:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
12:45 THE MISSING LIGHT CBS
1:00 MONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
1:30 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PAPERDOLL CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:15 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 CARTOON STORYLINE
4:00 BACHELOR FATHER
4:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:00 THE YOUNG MAN SHOW

WPSD-TV

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18
6:30 07-7 Splashes
9:30 Shenandoah
9:30 Denton (C)
10:00 Caesar Party Time (C)
10:30 Porky Pig (C)
11:00 Bugs Bunny (C)
11:30 Milton Monster (C)
12:00 Hooty Hooty (C)
12:30 American Bandstand
1:00 Blue Bonnet Bowl Gam.
1:30 World of Sports
5:30 Laramie
6:30 Shindig
7:00 King Peety
7:30 Laurence Welk (C)
8:30 The Proud Land (C)
9:30 07-7 & 07-6

REX THEATRE
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
THE GASTLIEST HORROR OF ALL!
THE MAD EXECUTIONERS
A CCC FILM
PLUS
"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"
Starring: FRANK SINATRA

Without difficulty, the Sikeston Bulldogs defeated a Fredricktown High quintet in Fredricktown Friday night. The score was 19 to 7.

Dec. 18, 1945
Ensign Bob Montgomery, who is serving with the Navy at Portsmouth, Va., will arrive here December 18 to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Montgomery, and his sister, Mrs. A. S. Waters, and family. He will again report for duty on January 9 at Portsmouth.

Sikeston High School news. Several groups of the music department of the high school entertained at the annual Production Credit Association luncheon held in the Armory Tuesday. Those having a part in the program were: Jo Ann Botter, Dick Dement, John Kendig, Gwin Langley, Travis Jackson, Richard Lewis, Dot Matthews, Jean Baker, Ann Newsum, Janice Myers, Jane Schilling, Emma Lee Nicholson and Betty Lynne Sizemore.

Morehouse's high school basketball team knocked over the Sikeston's Bulldogs 28 to 22 at Morehouse Tuesday night for Morehouse's seventh win out of eight games played this season. In the preliminary contest, Sikeston's "B" team won a close 26 to 24 game from the Morehouse junior five.

With only one week of practice behind them, the Sikeston High School basketball team opened the hoop season Friday night for Morehouse's seventh win out of eight games played this season. In the preliminary contest, Sikeston's "B" team won a close 26 to 24 game from the Morehouse junior five.

With only one week of practice behind them, the Sikeston High School basketball team opened the hoop season Friday night, winning a 25 to 24 overtime game at Cape Girardeau from Cape Central. Guard Bill Greer's field goal was the winning bucket.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a man who has been married for 25 years. My mother always used to say, "It's the little things that break up marriages. People manage the big things somehow." She was so right.

My wife has a habit that drives me nuts. Whenever we go out for dinner she never orders salad or dessert. Her theme song is, "All I want is a small steak and a vegetable." The minute my salad comes she puts her fork in it -- "just to taste the dressing." If I don't pitch in fast I don't get any.

With the dessert, it's the same story. She'll say, "Here, man, it looks so good, I'll just take a snidge." Then she moves in for half or more.

This has been going on for 25 years. She knows I hate it but she does it anyway. If you can think of a solution you are a genius. --- D. PRIVED

Dear D.: The experts tell us that the desire to eat off the plate of another person is a sign of genuine affection. So, consider it a compliment and pray for another 25 years.

Dear Ann Landers: What do you do with a boss who throws things? I don't mean in a fit of temper or anything like that. He just throws things because he is too lazy to walk a few steps.

Instead of carrying the telephone directory to the stand he will leave it 15 feet. Often it lands on the filing cabinet but usually it hits the floor. One day I am afraid he will fracture my skull. This is entirely possible as we live in Dallas and our phone books are large and heavy.

The boss also throws staples, appointment pads and other unbreakable items.

Why does he throw things and is there any hope of curing him? --- CONSTANTLY DUCKING

Dear Duck: Your boss probably makes mind bets as to

Cotton
Market News

Rains and cool temperatures slowed harvest on the remaining crop, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. A number of gins continued to operate on gin days. On-farm labor in many localities continued to scrap out the crop in order to receive some extra Christmas money. Farmers offered recent ginnings freely, but demand weakened and many farmers pledged a large part of their current ginnings to the Commodity Loan Program. Equity selling increased from a week earlier, and farmers sold freely where prices netted from \$3.00 to \$3.50 per bale. The bulk of equities were sold by cooperatives.

Spot cotton trading on the Memphis market decreased from a week earlier. Offerings continued to cover a fairly wide range of qualities. Demand was fair for Middling and lower grades.

Domestic mill buying decreased. Some mills continued to inquire for Low Middling and lower grades; however, demand was best for Middling and lower grades of 1-1/32 inches and longer staples for January through June delivery.

Foreign mill inquiries picked up from a week earlier. Inquiries were received from a number of mills in Europe and the Far East. Exporters offered a fairly large volume of cotton. A number of foreign countries were in the market with free dollars, and this furnished encouragement to exporting firms.

Extension
Center News

By Glenn Patton

CHARLESTON -- If lime and basic fertility are needed for next year's crop, this is a good time to make those corrective treatments on most fields. Basic treatments made between now and the end of the year can be included as this year's expenses on your tax return.

If you have fields that need lime put it on anytime the truck can get through the field. This is true regardless if the soil is dry or frozen.

The best way to tell whether a field needs lime, and how much, is to test the soil. But don't wait too long just because you limed it a few years ago. With the present high

SEE US FOR
LP-GAS
SERVICEMAN
BOB WILLIAMSON
GASOLINE & DIESEL
AMERICAN HEATING OILS
WITH STA-CLEAN
COMPLETE LINE OF CHEMICALS
See YOUR STANDARD OIL AGENTS
ELVIS TIDWELL - ELMO EASON
MIKE BISHOP - JOHN MATTHEWS
Corner Ruth and Frisco
GR 1-4541 SIKESTON

HOW TO SUCCEED AS SANTA
Present Her
PERFUME
Perfumes and colognes in festive gift packages: all the brands she prefers, from
Sky's DRUG
FRONT ST. GR 1-9555 MIDTOWNER GR 1-0285

SHY'S
FRONT ST. GR 1-9555 MIDTOWNER GR 1-0285

Bootheel Beat
Some years ago high school graduates from many of the Bootheel's smaller schools going on to college often found the going rough when they collided with the solid fact that while they may have slipped through high school with comparative ease, they were on their own in college and really had to get with it in their studies to stay up with the rest of the class. Many couldn't--becoming drop-outs.

Also in those years the course of study and teaching in many of the Bootheel rural high schools failed to compare with that offered in the urban schools with the result that many of our high school graduates found out in college that they just didn't receive a thorough background of knowledge on many subjects sufficient to qualify them for advanced college courses.

It is gratifying to report that this educational gap has all but disappeared. By and large, the high schools in Southeast Missouri today, using modern teaching methods and better trained teachers, are doing a good job of providing a well-rounded scholastic education for our youngsters. Those students who did well in our high schools now seem to do well in college. They find that they have to study longer hours and more thoroughly than they did in high school, to be sure, as is to be expected, but, generally, they find that they have just as good a high school background as their college classmates have, so they are not lost.

The point is that I would put the Bootheel's high schools up against any in the nation in educational accomplishments. What has helped our high school education program more than any one thing, in my opinion, is the consolidation procedure moving gradually ahead from year to year, which has resulted in fewer and larger high schools offering a greater variety of subjects, better trained teachers and more efficient operation. We are now turning out a higher percentage of college material students in each year's graduating classes

Dear Ann Landers: Next week our 19-year-old son enters the Air Force. To be truthful I can hardly wait till the kid leaves.

The boy's father has never encouraged him to accomplish anything in school. He has always said, "If you just get by, that's good enough, son. If you're too smart nobody will like you."

One thing the boy's father has encouraged is beer drinking. The two of them can sit down and put away eight steins apiece. They get loud and raucous but my husband insists they are not drunk because "beer is mild."

I hope and pray that the service will straighten our son out. Please print my letter. I'd like to put it in my husband's lunch pail.

---BESSIE

Dear Bessie: Please don't expect the Air Force to perform miracles. It can only work with the material it gets. I HAVE known instances where young men came out of military service vastly improved, however. And it may happen to your boy, so don't give up hoping.

Your husband has done his son no favor by encouraging beer-guzzling. Some alcoholics drink nothing but beer. (P.S. I hope your husband enjoys his lunch today.)

Pemiscot
County News

By W. F. James

CARUTHERSVILLE -- What you do before January 1st may make a lot of difference in what tax you pay after January 1st. Right now is the time to find out by checking your records for probable income for 1965. It should be fairly easy to make an estimate of farm income and expenses for the remainder of 1965.

If your income appears to be higher than normal, here are some actions you may need to take to hold down the amount of income tax to be paid:

1. Buy supplies for next year -- example: seed, fertilizer, etc.
2. Make major repairs -- overhaul tractors or machinery.
3. Purchase needed machinery -- this may reduce your income tax in two ways: first, by reducing your tax bill by as much as 7 per cent of the cost of the machine under certain conditions; second, by bringing into your depreciation schedule 20 per cent or more of the cost of the new machine.
4. Delay sales until after January 1.
5. Averaging income -- example: 1964-65.

Some items often overlooked in making tax computations are:

1. Failure to pay children for work performed on the farm.
2. Omitting items of expense and receipts.
3. Failure to deduct cost of purchased livestock if they die.
4. Failure to take advantage of capital gains provision for breeding livestock.
5. Omission of depreciation on purchased breeding stock.

The 1966 edition of the "Farmers Tax Guide" is available at your Extension Center. Also you may want a copy of North Central Regional Publication No. 2, "Income Tax Management for Farmers."

Hawaii often called the "melting pot of the Pacific," has a population which is a racial blend of Hawaiian, Caucasian, Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, Korean and many others. Inter-marriage of racial groups is common here. In a schoolroom in the islands, it is not uncommon for children to be of different racial combinations.

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
CAT BALLOU
A HAROLD HECHT Production
funny movie?
you bet it is!
PLUS
"GUNS OF AUGUST"
SUNDAY MONDAY
Mightiest Warrior-Emporor Of All Time!

PLEASE!
Only you can
PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Nine out of every ten forest fires are caused by man! Whenever you are outdoors, practice Smokey's ABC's:

- A. Always break matches in two.
- B. Be sure all fires are out--cold.
- C. Crush all smokes dead in an ash tray.

Published by the Patriotic Individuals and Business Firms Listed Below

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS THE SIKESTON STANDARD
SHY'S DRUG STORE MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO. BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSOURI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Some Schools Must Go To
Provide Best Education

By MAX STURM

Some years ago high school graduates from many of the Bootheel's smaller schools going on to college often found the going rough when they collided with the solid fact that while they may have slipped through high school with comparative ease, they were on their own in college and really had to get with it in their studies to stay up with the rest of the class. Many couldn't--becoming drop-outs.

Also in those years the course of study and teaching in many of the Bootheel rural high schools failed to compare with that offered in the urban schools with the result that many of our high school graduates found out in college that they just didn't receive a thorough background of knowledge on many subjects sufficient to qualify them for advanced college courses.

It is gratifying to report that this educational gap has all but disappeared. By and large, the high schools in Southeast Missouri today, using modern teaching methods and better trained teachers, are doing a good job of providing a well-rounded scholastic education for our youngsters. Those students who did well in our high schools now seem to do well in college. They find that they have to study longer hours and more thoroughly than they did in high school, to be sure, as is to be expected, but, generally, they find that they have just as good a high school background as their college classmates have, so they are not lost.

The point is that I would put the Bootheel's high schools up against any in the nation in educational accomplishments. What has helped our high school education program more than any one thing, in my opinion, is the consolidation procedure moving gradually ahead from year to year, which has resulted in fewer and larger high schools offering a greater variety of subjects, better trained teachers and more efficient operation. We are now turning out a higher percentage of college material students in each year's graduating classes

How to Succeed as Santa
Present Her
PERFUME
Perfumes and colognes in festive gift packages: all the brands she prefers, from
Sky's DRUG
FRONT ST. GR 1-9555 MIDTOWNER GR 1-0285

SHY'S
FRONT ST. GR 1-9555 MIDTOWNER GR 1-0285

Some Schools Must Go To
Provide Best Education

By MAX STURM

Some years ago high school graduates from many of the Bootheel's smaller schools going on to college often found the going rough when they collided with the solid fact that while they may have slipped through high school with comparative ease, they were on their own in college and really had to get with it in their studies to stay up with the rest of the class. Many couldn't--becoming drop-outs.

Also in those years the course of study and teaching in many of the Bootheel rural high schools failed to compare with that offered in the urban schools with the result that many of our high school graduates found out in college that they just didn't receive a thorough background of knowledge on many subjects sufficient to qualify them for advanced college courses.

It is gratifying to report that this educational gap has all but disappeared. By and large, the high schools in Southeast Missouri today, using modern teaching methods and better trained teachers, are doing a good job of providing a well-rounded scholastic education for our youngsters. Those students who did well in our high schools now seem to do well in college. They find that they have to study longer hours and more thoroughly than they did in high school, to be sure, as is to be expected, but, generally, they find that they have just as good a high school background as their college classmates have, so they are not lost.

The point is that I would put the Bootheel's high schools up against any in the nation in educational accomplishments. What has helped our high school education program more than any one thing, in my opinion, is the consolidation procedure moving gradually ahead from year to year, which has resulted in fewer and larger high schools offering a greater variety of subjects, better trained teachers and more efficient operation. We are now turning out a higher percentage of college material students in each year's graduating classes

How to Succeed as Santa
Present Her
PERFUME
Perfumes and colognes in festive gift packages: all the brands she prefers, from
Sky's DRUG
FRONT ST. GR 1-9555 MIDTOWNER GR 1-0285

SHY'S
FRONT ST. GR 1-9555 MIDTOWNER GR 1-0285

Some Schools Must Go To
Provide Best Education

By MAX STURM

Some years ago high school graduates from many of the Bootheel's smaller schools going on to college often found the going rough when they collided with the solid fact that while they may have slipped through high school with comparative ease, they were on their own in college and really had to get with it in their studies to stay up with the rest of the class. Many couldn't--becoming drop-outs.

Also in those years the course of study and teaching in many of the Bootheel rural high schools failed to compare with that offered in the urban schools with the result that many of our high school graduates found out in college that they just didn't receive a thorough background of knowledge on many subjects sufficient to qualify them for advanced college courses.

It is gratifying to report that this educational gap has all but disappeared. By and large, the high schools in Southeast Missouri today, using modern teaching methods and better trained teachers, are doing a good job of providing a well-rounded scholastic education for our youngsters. Those students who did well in our high schools now seem to do well in college. They find that they have to study longer hours and more thoroughly than they did in high school, to be sure, as is to be expected, but, generally, they find that they have just as good a high school background as their college classmates have, so they are not lost.

The point is that I would put the Bootheel's high schools up against any in the nation in educational accomplishments. What has helped our high school education program more than any one thing, in my opinion, is the consolidation procedure moving gradually ahead from year to year, which has resulted in fewer and larger high schools offering a greater variety of subjects, better trained teachers and more efficient operation. We are now turning out a higher percentage of college material students in each year's graduating classes

How to Succeed as Santa
Present Her
PERFUME
Perfumes and colognes in festive gift packages: all the brands she prefers, from
Sky's DRUG
FRONT ST. GR 1-9555 MIDTOWNER GR 1-0285

SHY'S
FRONT ST. GR 1-9555 MIDTOWNER GR 1-0285



George Whitby

Whitby Piano
Center Owner

George Whitby, new owner of the Sikeston Piano Center, on Front street, will sell both new and rebuilt pianos and organs. He was born in Portageville. For the past two years he was co-owner of the Paducah Piano Center.

He is married and has four children, a member of the Presbyterian church, a Mason and an Odd Fellow.

The family will move here at the end of the school term.

TODAY'S
FIRE DANGER
RATING

EXTREME

VERY HIGH

HIGH



PLEASE!
Only you can
PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Nine out of every ten forest fires are caused by man! Whenever you are outdoors, practice Smokey's ABC's:

- A. Always break matches in two.
- B. Be sure all fires are out--cold.
- C. Crush all smokes dead in an ash tray.

Published by the Patriotic Individuals and Business Firms Listed Below

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS THE SIKESTON STANDARD
SHY'S DRUG STORE MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO. BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSOURI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Marvin Swinger
Heads Masons

MOREHOUSE -- The Masonic Lodge elected officers Tuesday night.

They are worshipful master, Marvin Swinger; senior warden, Bob McReynolds of Sikeston; junior warden, Bill Guess; secretary, Guy Comer of Sikeston; treasurer, Frank Parrish of Sikeston, and trustee, Henry Hart, for a three-year term.

15 Injured as
Plane Breaks Up

FORTH WORTH, Tex. AP -- A huge C97 Air Force four-engine plane broke in two as it landed at Carswell Air Force Base this morning, injuring 15 of the 20 persons aboard.

Col. Jim Gellay, director of base operations at Carswell, said the plane may have had gear trouble.

He said the plane cracked in half behind the cockpit area and one wing shattered. The injuries were described as minor.

The plane burned after the crash. The passengers and plane were attached to the Air Force Logistics Command at Carswell.

WHO'S WATCHING THE BABY, BECKY?

MRS. ESTRIN, NEXT DOOR DAVE... ARE YOU GOING TO TELL ME ABOUT IT?

YOU KNOW, WHEN I WAS EIGHT I WAS IN A CONCENTRATION CAMP WITH MY PARENTS... WELL...

BACK AT COUNTY GENERAL... WE'D BETTER GET X-RAYS

QUITE A MESS, BEN.

RIGHT AWAY, SOMETHING VERY STRANGE HERE.

PEANUTS

by Schulz

POOR GUY... HE'S COLD...

HE NEEDS A BED WITH A WARM BLANKET...

Z

Z

MARY WORTH

by Saunders & Ernst

WELL!... THE CUSTOMARY CLICHE IS: "NICE PLACE YOU HAVE HERE!"... BUT I'M ACTUALLY IMPRESSED, MR. FORD!

FOR THE PRESENT, LET'S MAKE THAT "DUKE," SHALL WE, LORI?... SOME DAY I MAY GET RECKLESS AND TELL YOU MY REAL NAME!

YES, I LEAVE THE TORN T-SHIRTS, THE VILLAGE PADS AND THE STUDIED BOORISHNESS TO THE NO-TALENT POSEURS OF MY TRADE!

DINNER IS READY, DARLING!... WILL YOU SIT HERE?

I FEEL MY CALORIE-CONSCIOUS WILL POWER WEAKENING ALREADY!... YOU MUST HAVE A JEWEL IN YOUR KITCHEN!

I DO KEEP A VERY FINE CHEF, LORI... BUT TONIGHT I HAD A CATERER SEND FOOD IN!... SO WE COULD ENJOY SOME PRIVACY!

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

I'LL GET THE NOTES I MADE OF JAKE'S LAST WORDS FROM THE PATROL CAPTAIN!

OH, EASY... THEY BROUGHT IN OUR CAR! THAT THE PATROL STOLE ONE OF MY BAGS WHEN HE ABANDONED IT OUT TOWARD THE AIRFIELD!

WE MAY BE TOO LATE, EASY, THE PATROL FOUND A WITNESS WHO SAW A STRANGER HITCH A RIDE ON AN OIL CO. PLANE AT DAWN!

HOP IN, LOU. MR. CLUNKER WILL DRIVE US TO YOUR PLANE!

HE FIT THE GENERAL DESCRIPTION... BUT WORE A LIGHT PLAIN COAT, AND PITH HELMET. THE PLANE WAS BOUND FOR NAIROBI!

THAT'S HIM! IN MY CLOTHES HE STOLE!

STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff

I AM JUDGE TENDY! JIM WYBOUY TOLD ME OF YOUR CALL!

JUDGE TENDY, THIS IS MRS. HONDO - AND I AM POTEET CANYON!

IF IT ISN'T UNETHICAL OR SOMETHING - WE WOULD LIKE TO ASK YOUR ADVICE!

I AM THE PROBLEM, JUDGE! I DON'T FEEL I SHOULD BURDEN YOU, BUT POTEET THINKS ALL AIR FORCE PEOPLE ARE THEIR BROTHERS' KEEPERS

I STILL HAVE ONE EAR THAT SURVIVED THE ENGINE NOISE WHEN I WAS A CREW CHIEF!

YOU MAY BEND IT WHEN READY!

THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

AS HERO WINS THE GREAT RACE WITH LENGTHS TO SPARE - HAL'S SHARPSHOOTERS MAKE READY TO FIRE -

GOOD BOY - YOU WON!

HE LOWERS HIMSELF TO ONE SIDE - INDIAN-STYLE -

WHY...?

WHY...?

WHY...?

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

KING GUZ IS BACK ON HIS THRONE... THINGS SEEM NORMAL AGAIN!

SAY, YOU'RE NOT MAD AT ME, ARE YOU, OOOOZ?

NO, NOT REALLY... I WOULDN'T BE IF YOU'D STAY AROUND!... SOMETIMES I DON'T SEE YOU FOR DAYS ON END!

OH, I WON'T BE GOIN' AWAY ANYMORE, NOW THAT DOC'S RETIRED FROM HIS TIME-MACHINE BUSINESS

WONMUG RETIRED? THAT'S NEWS TO US!

YOU FIGURE TO USE THE TIME-MACHINE IN THIS AFFAIR?

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SIR, HE'S DELIBERATELY SQUEAKING HIS CHAIR TO IRRITATE ME!

OH, YOU TWO ARE LIKE A COUPLE OF KIDS

NOW STOP BOTHERING ME! I'M BUSY!

1

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

12-18

"Don't be telling everybody what we're asking for, 'cause everybody'll ask for it and Santa might run out of it!"

TIZZY

by Kate Osann

12-18

"How come all the boys you date never get fed at home?"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

12-18

"Sounds pretty silly to me, but because of his height, he's getting a scholarship to go to State and make baskets!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

12-18

"I hear you write potboilers, whatever they are!"

HOW POLITE IS CRUDNEY AS HE ENTERS A LIFT AND DOFFS HIS HAT BECAUSE LADIES ARE ABOARD...

BUT BETTER YET IT WOULD BE IF HE'D KEEP HIS LIP ON AND TAKE THE EL TARTOP OUT OF HIS KISSER....

Today in U. S. History

Today is Saturday, Dec. 18, the 352nd day of 1965. There are 13 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1865, human slavery in the United States was abolished by constitutional amendment. On this date, In 1799, George Washington was buried at Mount Vernon. In 1928, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved the Kellogg - Briand antiwar treaty. In 1935, Dr. Edward Benes was elected president of Czechoslovakia. In 1942, The British Royal Air Force raided northwest Germany. In 1945, the British House of Lords upheld the conviction and death penalty as a traitor for William Joyce, also known as Lord Haw Haw. Ten years ago -- Floods in Lebanon killed at least 160 persons. Five years ago -- In Vietnam, Laos, Prince Boun Oum, backed by pro-Western Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, proclaimed a rightist government for Laos. One year ago -- President Johnson announced the United States had decided to proceed with plans to dig a sea-level canal in Central America or Colombia linking the Atlantic and Pacific, and to renegotiate the Panama canal pact.

Q-Who was Rip Van Winkle?

A-A fictional character who slept for 20 years; he appears in Washington Irving's "Sketch Book," first published in 1820.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

YOUR DAILY ACTIVITY GUIDE According to the Stars To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 21 - APR 20 1 3 6 17 18-20-55

TAURUS APR 21 - MAY 21 2 5 7 13 26 29-45-80-87

GEMINI MAY 22 - JUN 21 3 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

CANCER JUN 22 - JUL 21 4 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

LEO JUL 22 - AUG 21 5 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

VIRGO AUG 22 - SEP 21 6 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

LIBRA SEP 22 - OCT 21 7 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

SCORPIO OCT 22 - NOV 21 8 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

SAGITTARIUS NOV 22 - DEC 21 9 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

CAPRICORN DEC 22 - JAN 21 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

AQUARIUS JAN 22 - FEB 21 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

PISCES FEB 22 - MAR 21 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

People

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 1 Little 2 Cleopatra's 3 Feminine name (var.) 4 Charles (ab.) 5 Cravats 6 Loose outer garment 7 Paul 8 Penetrated 9 Musical instruments 10 Dine 11 Shade trees 12 Planet 13 Operatic solo 14 Female deer 15 Verily 16 Mustelinae mammals 17 Authenticated 18 Hangman's ropes 19 Pigeon 20 Corded fabrics 21 Stratagem 22 Forefather 23 Through 24 Cold substance 25 Get to know 26 Shakespearean king 27 Ship's record 28 Merit 29 Fondles 30 Redactors (ab.) 31 Cotton bundle 32 Range part 33 Day just past 34 Beginning 35 Military assistant

DOWN 1 TOSCA 2 FAUST 3 UGALITO 4 ENSENER 5 SAC 6 SNEERS 7 MONICA 8 SE AUTO 9 EVIDENCE 10 SAUTO 11 ETE BA 12 TRIERS 13 RESORT 14 SOS 15 NORN 16 SNAG 17 EAF 18 ACIN 19 LATERAL 20 NENNI 21 THAIS 22 31 Uncanner 23 Citadel 24 Rearing (manege) 25 Common viper 26 Salutory 27 Soviet city of a ship 28 Essential being 29 Corn bread (pl.) 30 Upset 31 42 Ashen 32 Bewildered 33 Calf 34 Incline 35 Benevolent 36 Ben products 37 41 Corn bread (pl.) 38 50 Upset

New Lime Test Used In State

PORTAGEVILLE — a New lime test is now being used throughout Missouri, John Garrett, extension area soils agent, reports.

The department of soils of the University of Missouri, Columbia, has developed a better test.

The area soils agent is making a change in the interpretation of the test in terms of how much lime to apply to the soil at various test levels.

Why were these changes made? A look at what was happening tells the story of why there was a need to do it. A summary of 11,000 soil tests made last year in Southeast Missouri left no doubt. Of those fields limed during the previous five years, 38 percent still had a pH of less than 5.5, and only 28 percent had a pH of 6 or greater, Garrett said.

"A pH of 7 is neutral," he explained. "Above 7 is alkaline. Below 7 is acid and the smaller the pH figure the more acid it is. A soil pH of 3 to 6.5 is very good for cotton, corn and wheat and soybean production. This is especially good for those soils that were highly acid at one time and have been brought up by liming. The pH should always be maintained above 5.5 for top production of most crops."

"The situation indicated by the summary is an indictment against the liming program used by Missouri farmers. Indirectly, also shown was a weakness of soil testing since much of the land being limed was tested, although all of it that was tested was not actually limed according to the test."

"Most of the fields limed within the last five years that were satisfactory had been limed before, also. In other words, it usually took more than one liming to do the job. This was known by most people but why didn't liming by soil test do the job in all cases? It did in some."

"There are several reasons why liming didn't get the job done very well on lots of fields. Obviously, the rate applied was too low. Sometimes the amount of lime recommended for a certain acreage was spread on more acres than specified. Then, too, there were other reasons. Some of the most important are discussed briefly in the next few paragraphs."

"The soil test report gives the amount of lime to use when the soil is worked seven inches deep or less. Where the land is plowed or otherwise worked deeper than seven inches, the rate recommended must be adjusted upward accordingly. The reported amount to use is for two million pounds of soil. This is the average weight of seven inches of soil over one acre. When the land is plowed deeper than seven inches, more than two million pounds of soil is mixed with the amount of lime required for the seven inch depth so the lime is diluted further. The result is failure to get up to the pH level desired. This is a very important matter on all soils and is doubly so where the subsoil is more acid than the top soil. The subsoils are usually more acid in Southeast Missouri than the topsoils. This does not mean that soils should not be plowed deeper than seven inches. It does mean that the liming rate should be increased when it is done. Taking the soil sample deeper than 7 inches in such cases does not help. The report always will be for seven inches. Then, adjust upward the reported (recommended) rate to fit."

"Another consideration is the allowance for the lime required

to neutralize the acidity resulting from the use of fertilizers for high crop yields. This amounts to something like five pounds of ground limestone for each pound of actual nitrogen used."

"Still another important matter is the potential acidity from undesirable chemical elements already in the soil. This involved the change made recently in the testing procedure. The old test measured only the present acidity. The new test measures the present acidity plus the potential acidity caused by aluminum, manganese, iron, etc. This is why lime needs, in general, show greater with the new test than with the old."

"With the old test, the present acidity was measured very well. This was neutralized by liming. But then the potential acidity still left the soil acid with still more lime needed. This could go on and on so that at least two and often more limings were necessary to reach a desirable pH (an acidity measurement). The new test and its interpretation will approximate the total amount of lime used before in all applications to reach the desired pH level."

"The potential acidity is quite closely related to the present acidity. The undesirable chemical elements are increasingly available with greater acid forming potential as soil acidity becomes greater. Really, this makes a vicious circle. The potential acidity makes the soil more acid. The greater the acidity, the greater the potential acidity which, in turn, makes the soil still more acid. So 'round and round' the acidity getting worse. The solution is in eliminating the potential acidity to stop the growing circle. The principle becomes apparent by observing the good farmer who has been liming for a long time as compared to those who have not. The new test makes little difference on those soils in pretty fair shape now, but the big requirements before are the ones that will be much bigger now. Because potential acidity is linked to present acidity, it takes less lime over the years to maintain a good level than to maintain a lower level. The sensible thing is to use enough lime to get to good level as soon as possible."

Farm Auction North of Gideon

There will be a farm auction Monday one half mile north of Gideon with the sale of tractors, trucks, combines and cotton pickers.

Beck and McCord auctioneering company announced that everything will sell to the highest bidder regardless of price. The sale will begin at 10 a.m.

MARKET NEWS

HOGS HAVE CLOSED HIGHER FOR EIGHT SUCCESSIVE WEEKS

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., Dec. 18 -- Responding to curtailed receipts, locally and at other trading centers, the hog market closed the week with a net advance, along with slaughter lambs, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Slaughter steer and heifer cattle strengthened early in the period, but closed with the gain lost.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of approximately 49,000 head were down from week and year earlier arrivals of 60,682 and 62,319 head, respectively.

In closing 75¢ net higher, barrow and gilt hogs completed



TOM HEFNER, Texgas representative, congratulates Mr. Herschel W. Yates upon receiving the Pioneer of Pioneers Lamplighters Award. L. C. McConnell, Service Manager for National Texgas Co. and Mrs. Yates look on.

This Award was for pioneering in Texgas Flame Cultivation. The Lamp was presented at the FLAMES OF SALVATION Dinner at the Holiday Inn, December 7th.

eight consecutive weeks of price rise. Friday's top of \$29.50 cwt. compared with peaks of \$29.00 a week ago and \$17.25 a year ago. Sows finished strong to 50¢ improved, late top \$24.50.

Slowness in the fed cattle market late was coincident with the lower dressed beef trade. Slaughter steers and heifers finished steady to weak. Cows, on the other hand, were in demand and strengthened 50¢ to \$1.00. Bulls remained unchanged.

A few loads of high Choice and Prime 1025-1150 lb. steers topped at \$27.00 cwt., the highest in seven weeks. Most Choice steers \$26.50-1200 lbs. registered \$25.50-26.50; mixed Good and Choice \$25.00 - 25.75; Good \$23.50-25.00; Standard and Low Good \$20.00-23.50.

Mixed Choice and Prime heifers reached \$25.50, followed by most Choice at \$23.50-25.25; mixed Good and Choice \$23.25-24.00; Good \$21.00-23.50. Utility and Commercial cows were \$13.00-15.00; Canner and Cutter \$10.50-13.00.

Feeder cattle sold fairly active and steady to strong. In Thursday's auction small lots of Choice 400-650 lb. steer calves and yearlings brought \$23.80-26.00; a couple lots Choice and Prime 385-445 lbs. \$26.75. Good 500-625 lb. steers were \$21.60-23.60. A lot of Choice and Prime 375 lb. heifer calves turned at \$23.00.

Vealers and slaughter calves held steady. Choice vealers realizing \$27.00-32.00, a few high Choice \$34.00. The rise in lamb values measured 50¢ to spots of \$1.00. Woolled offerings reached \$27.00 and shorn got up to \$26.00 for the highest rates since last June. Slaughter ewes put on 50¢ to \$1.00 and closed at \$6.00-9.00.

Natural petroleum, or crude oil, is the basis of almost all industrial liquid fuels. The coming of the automobile presented an ever-increasing demand for petroleum. Today gasoline accounts for 40 per cent of total refinery output. The United States leads in world production of crude petroleum, followed by the Middle East countries, Venezuela and the U.S.S.R.

Found Dead In His Bed

EAST PRAIRIE -- J. L. Baker, 46, a farmer and part time painter, was found dead in his bed Friday at 1:30 p.m., from what is believed to have been a heart attack.

Several days earlier he had fallen several times and had injured his face and eyes.

Mississippi county corner Elgin McKie, stated that death was from natural causes.

He was born July 17, 1919, near East Prairie, son of John L. and Betty Coates Baker. He married Johnnie Hutchison of Aurora, Ill.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Sue Jones of Pekin, Ill.; five brothers, Clarence, Elmer, Donald, Howard and Harold Baker, all of East Prairie, and one grandson, Steven Patrick Jones, of Pekin, Ill. He was a veteran of World War II and had been a resident of East Prairie most of his life.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Shelby Funeral Chapel with the Rev. J. L. Hatchell officiating. Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery near East Prairie.

Showers Halt Cotton Scrapping

HAYTI -- Scrapping of the remaining cotton was halted by showers.

Little cotton is still in fields. Hand labor is being utilized to harvest this.

Land preparation is occupying most farmers' time. Spot cotton trading is extremely slow.

15

Cont. from page 1

and was fined \$56.

Elbert R. Worthon, Hayti, charged with careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$11.

Charles Blaine, 604 North Kingshighway, pleaded guilty to assault and affray, and was fined \$15.

Earl F. Nichols, Dixon, charged with public intoxication, pleaded guilty and was fined \$12.

Charles Evans, 327 Alabama, charged with public drunkenness, entered a written plea of guilty, and was fined \$12. Carl Hobeck, 407 South New Madrid, charged with public drunkenness, pleaded guilty and was fined \$12.

The dromedary. Arabian riding camel, has been known to carry a man 115 miles in 11 hours, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

What in the world do you want to see?



VIEW-MASTER has it!

The realism of VIEW-MASTER full-color stereo scenes are next to a "go there yourself" visit... you see all three dimensions — height, width and depth. Each VIEW-MASTER 3-reel packet brings you 21 full-color stereo presentations from the hundreds of fascinating subjects in the VIEW-MASTER library. VIEW-MASTER stereo presentations are educational and entertaining for the entire family.

VIEW-MASTER Standard Viewer \$1.75
VIEW-MASTER Packets (3-reel) 21 stereo scenes \$1.25

WHITE'S DRUG STORE

YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE
Louie & Agatha Largent
RUSSELL STOVER CANDY

108 N. New Madrid GR 1-0274

1966

Cont. from page 1

Frederic G. Donner, chairman of General Motors Corp., the world's biggest manufacturer, predicted that 1966 would be another boom year for the automobile industry.

"With continued consumer confidence, products that the public wants to buy, and a further expansion of employment and personal income, the 1965 level of sales of cars and trucks in the United States should be maintained," he said.

In 1965, sales of 9.3 million cars and 1.5 million trucks topped 1964 levels by more than 13 per cent.

Another automobile executive, Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., was equally optimistic.

"We detect no signs of strain in the automobile market and another good year for the economy should mean another good year for the automobile industry," he said.

Joseph L. Block, chairman of Inland Steel Co., predicted a continued rise in steel consumption with a gain of perhaps 4 per cent in the first quarter of 1966, compared with the like period of 1965.

However, he said production in the first half of next year probably would range between 60-65 million tons, 8 to 15 per cent below the 1965 first half, when users were stockpiling steel as a hedge against a possible strike.

Other comment included: Austin T. Cushman, chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co. — the one cloud on the horizon is increased paycheck deductions for medicare. But he predicted that in the spring of 1966 merchandise distributors would have gains of 5 to 6 per cent.

Ben W. Heineman, chairman of the Chicago & North Western Railway Co., cited the escalation of the Viet Nam war among factors that would spur business and said he expected a 6 to 7 per cent increase in railroad net income as a reflection of freight gains.

John R. Kimberly, president of Kimberly-Clark Corp., — the expanding economy of 1966 should favor continued growth of sales and earnings for the pulp, paper and a paperboard industry.

John E. Swearingen, chairman of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), predicted an increase in earnings of 5 to 10 per cent for the oil industry in the first half of 1966.

James W. Walter, chairman

of Jim Walter Corp., said the construction industry was optimistic and predicted a rise in housing starts.

Joseph S. Wright, president of Zenith Radio Corp., said color television was "the hottest consumer item in many years" and forecast a 20 per cent gain for the industry in the 1966 first half.

Steel stocks bounced up on the New York Stock Exchange on reports that continuing demand for steel from the construction industry and extremely strong demand from railroads had brightened the outlook.

The Federal Reserve Board reported that industrial production continued to expand at a fairly high rate in November with almost every sector registering gains.

LABOR

Cont. from page 1

shut-down in 1954. The bloodiest battle was a 1955 riot at Sheboygan over unloading of freighter cargo consigned to Kohler. The ship finally was turned away.

In 1960 the NLRB ruled that Kohler had prolonged the strike through unfair labor practices. It ordered reinstatement of an estimated 1,700 remaining strikers, but upheld the dismissal of 78 workers. Last year the NLRB ordered 37 of them rehired and said Kohler had caused the strike by trying to destroy the union.

In 1962 the company and union negotiated their first contract in eight years.

Peace Feeler Called False

TOKYO AP -- The North Vietnamese Information Ministry issued a statement today terming Washington reports of a peace feeler "pure fabrications, without any basis."

The ministry, in a broadcast in French heard here, said it was authorized to make the statement.

The State Department in Washington said Friday the United States had asked North Viet Nam to clarify conditions of a peace feeler by President Ho Chi Minh for negotiations to end the fighting in Viet Nam.

The rocks of which mountains are composed are made up of silicon and aluminum compounds.

French Will U.S. Probes Vote Sunday Peace Offer

PARIS (AP) — France elects a president Sunday, choosing between what incumbent Charles de Gaulle calls the "stability" of his regime and opponent Francois Mitterrand's promise of a "return to democratic government."

Many observers believe the election will be close. But it is not certain to what extent Mitterrand, a lawyer with Socialist and Communist support, has been able to capitalize on discontent with the Gaullist regime.

However, the mere fact that the election is a run-off demonstrates that disaffection exists in a significant quantity.

In the first round of voting Dec. 5, when six candidates were on the ballot, De Gaulle got 45 per cent of the vote. He needed a simple majority to win.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

A New York domestic was charged with robbing several employers of furs and jewels. As maids go, she was a gem.

School dropouts don't realize they'll need a sheepskin to keep the wolf from the door.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE TO CITY TAXPAYERS

There will not be an extension of time

for purchasing auto stickers past the

December 31, 1965 deadline.

Penalties will be added to taxes January

1, 1966.

Avoid last minute rush. Pay taxes now

and purchase 1966 city stickers.

City of Sikeston



Well, at least I'd make a pretty gift

Pretty but not very practical... and who wants a peacock anyway?

The best kind of gift is one that is practical — one that keeps on giving all year long — an electric gift. The selection is endless whether you're planning to spend a little or a lot.

Electric skillet for Mother — power tools for Dad — bottle warmer for the baby — corn popper for the teen-agers — electric blanket for the grand-parents. And, there are many more.

Whatever small electric wonder you give — you can be sure it will be used.

Mom likes electric housewares because they're so pretty, besides being serviceable. Holiday entertaining is easier with electric housewares — they're attractive enough to go on the table.

See your electric appliance dealer today and give better electrically this year. Remember, electricity does every job — large or small — more efficiently and economically.

ELECTRICITY — the heart of modern living



Scott — New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Co-Op

ELON PROFER
President
Sikeston

J. C. STEPHENSON
Manager
Sikeston

HIGHWAY 60 EAST - - SIKESTON, MO. - - GR 1-5821

COMMUNITY OWNED • COMMUNITY BUILT • COMMUNITY BUILDER

ALIGN YOUR WHEELS ... AND PLAY SAFE

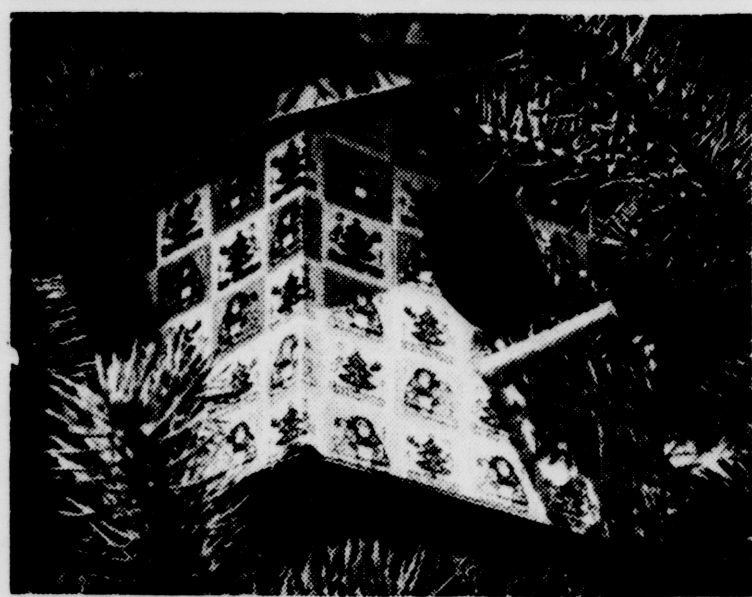


Left pull? Right pull? Steering becoming difficult? Be on the safe side... get precision wheel alignment and balancing with our repair methods.

FACE BODY SHOP

It costs no more to get our expert workmanship.

Highway 61 S. Ph. GR 1-3217



Christmas Seals protect all homes. Help protect your home against Tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases.

Answer your Christmas Seal letter today!



SCOTT COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION
K. M. Streeter, President, Pantion; Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller, Vice-President, Benton; Connie Shuford, Vice-President, Chaffee; Eleanor Hahn, Secretary, Sikeston; William S. Corrigan, Treas., Sikeston; Velma Stacy, Exec. Secretary, Sikeston.
Directors: Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, Sikeston; Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Scott City; Linton Mitchell, Oran; Albion Anderson, Commerce; Fred Burger, Keiso; Wendelin Georger, Scott City; Lionel Verble, Vanduser; George Dye, Morley; Virginia Bonner, Sikeston.